

JUDGE JAMES URGES WOMEN TO SUPPORT HIS CANDIDACY

Promises to Supply "Sound
Principles of Home Manage-
ment" to State Affairs

DISCUSSES THE W. P. A.
Says Many Engaged in WPA
Work Are Ashamed of The
Artificially Created Jobs

LANCASTER, May 5—Women of Pennsylvania last night were urged by Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James to rally behind his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and join the movement to drive the "political corruptionists" out of Harrisburg.

Promising to use "sound principles of household management" in administering the affairs of the State Government, the jurist, in a Statewide broadcast from here, said "personal and political freedom" can be restored to the people by the "hand that rocks the cradle."

Tonight I wish to discuss with the women of Pennsylvania the problems of the State.

It is upon women that political and financial troubles fall the heaviest. I have great sympathy for the men of this state who are out of work, or whose earning capacities are lowered from the standards to which they have been accustomed, or who can see ahead to gloomy days when their jobs may disappear; for those who have been beaten into line as cadets in the great political army which the New Dealers have drafted out of the relief rolls the W. P. A. operations and the state's payroll; even for those fortunate ones to whom money problems have ceased to be acute but who see with horror the proposed tearing down of all that the American flag has stood for and the establishing in its place of a dictatorial and autocratic planned-life government modeled on European lines.

But however great my sympathy for these men, I feel much deeper sorrow over the tragedy in a woman's life which lies back of each of these letims of our economic and political depression.

Take a closer look at one of the young lads you see employed by the next W. P. A. project you pass—doing work, in many cases, of which he is utterly ashamed; at an artificially created job that robs him of his self respect, which offers no future except that he will be allowed to continue with the sham so long as he pleases his political bosses—and then remember that back of each of these lads was a mother who proudly raised a son for America—who shielded and protected and trained her boy through many long years, confident in the hope that at maturity he might occupy a station in life in keeping with the energy and the ability which she so carefully nursed. Just as there is no pride equal to that of a mother in her son's successes, so there is no distress greater than a mother's over her son's misfortunes. And how much greater is that distress when the mother realizes that these misfortunes are no due to her son's shortcomings, or her own mistakes, but to forces over which neither of them had control!

But there are tragedies for wives and daughters as well as for mothers. Think of the wives of men whose mills and factories moved away whose mines shut down, whose places of business are on part-time, whose farms are idle because their market is gone.

Think of the daughters of fathers who are fully competent to earn good livings, forced to scrimp and to deny themselves because vicious policies of government, because false imported ideas of administration, because unrestrained greed of political bosses are bringing Pennsylvania's industry to a halt.

It may be a far cry from the sumptuous offices of the Governor of this State, in the great palace on Capitol Hill, to the humble sitting rooms of the Pennsylvania men and women who are listening to me tonight. It may be hard to understand how just a little less sympathy, a little less understanding, a little less of what we call "background" on the part of the man who sits in the Governor's chair at Harrisburg may make the difference between happiness and tragedy in all these countless Pennsylvania homes.

And yet that is precisely our situation. We are reaping, in our state today, the harvest of mistakes which have been made in two administrations at Harrisburg, the mistakes made by two men of wealth who sat as governors there—neither of whom, regardless of their intentions, could possibly ever have viewed the problems of this state from the point of view of the men and women who make up our population.

There was much in common between these two men, these two Governors, of Pennsylvania, the first of whom

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7.41 a. m., 8.11 p. m.
Low water 2.19 a. m.

Mothers' Club Ends Its Programs With Luncheon

MAKEFIELD, May 5—The Makefield Mothers' Club closed the year's meetings with a luncheon in the community house, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Harry Hoffman presiding, and Mrs. Arthur Blaker as secretary. A report of the Bucks County Federation of Pennsylvania Women was given by Mrs. Anthony Van House and Mrs. Eugene Stapler.

Lester Slafoff, Jr., Princeton, N. J., was present and gave a talk on "Line Design and Beauty of Antiques." Mr. Slafoff stressed the fact that English silver is more delicate than the American types, although the American silver is more serviceable, and comes in four lines, straight, circle, comet and wave. Mr. Slafoff traced the progress in the use of silver back to the times of the Greeks and the Romans.

FORM LOWER CO. COUNCIL OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Mrs. Minerva O. Epstein Is
Named President; Mrs. J.
W. Cooper Presides

DIRECTORS ARE NAMED

A number of women met at the home of Mrs. Minerva O. Epstein, 217 Madison street, Tuesday evening, to organize a council of Republican Women for Lower Bucks County.

Mrs. John W. Cooper, Pineville, president of Bucks County Council of Republican Women, presided.

The Council will be known as the Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women.

Representatives were present from Emmille, Tullytown, Newportville, Bensalem Township, Croydon, Andalusia and Bristol.

Mrs. Cooper appointed the following to serve as officers and directors of the Council: President, Mrs. Minerva O. Epstein, Bristol; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Frederick, Croydon; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Fechtenburg, Bensalem Township; treasurer, Mrs. John Moyer, Bristol.

Directors: Mrs. Horace Fleckenstein, Newportville; Miss Emily Bracken, Mrs. John Wisner, Mrs. Louis B. Gilton, Bristol; Mrs. Elsie Ford, Andalusia; Mrs. Anna Wilkie, Mrs. Charles Friday, Croydon; Mrs. Berilla Carson, Tullytown; Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. George Garretson, Edgely; Mrs. Ruth Heenan, Mrs. Bracker, Morrisville; Mrs. Morris Dayhoff, Bristol Twp.; Mrs. Benjamin Lessig, Emmille.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 12th, at two o'clock p. m., at the home of Mrs. David Neill, 113 Beaver street.

Members and friends are invited to attend this meeting.

Vincenzo Accardi Dies In Pennsylvania Hospital

Vincenzo Accardi, 919 Mansion street, died in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, this morning. A native of Italy, Mr. Accardi had resided in Bristol for 27 years.

The survivors include his wife, Dora Accardi; four daughters, Mrs. James Stallone; the Misses Philomena, Fannie and Rose Accardi; two sons, Joseph and Rocco Accardi; two grandchildren; and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Gaetano Greco, Mrs. Asper Bono, Andrew and Leonard Accardi, of Bristol; Mrs. Rose Guccione, New York; and Mrs. Josephine Mocerri, of Italy.

LIST CARD PRIZES

EDGELY, May 5—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Company will hold a card party tonight in Headley Manor Fire House. Among the many prizes listed are: clothesbasket, silk stockings, pillow cases and glassware. The public is invited.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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He Can't Do The Work



FOR a good many months last year there was real fear that in his resentment at being thwarted by judicial decisions, the President might succeed in destroying the independence of the court and making it wholly submissive to the Executive will and whim. Now, concern is felt lest subsequent Presidential appointments of similarly unqualified men may so diminish

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The fifty-seventh annual meeting of The Bucks County Historical Society will be held in the auditorium of the Mercer Museum, Doylestown, Saturday, May 7, at two p. m., daylight saving time, when the reports of the officers will be presented, three directors elected to fill expiring vacancies, new members nominated and elected and all other routine business will be given attention.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the following papers will be read:

"John Barclay—Biographical: Innkeeper, Farmer, Soldier, Mayor, Merchant and Banker," by Dr. B. F. Packenthal, Jr., Riegelsville.

"Early Public School Education in Bucks County, and the Passing of the One-Room School in Middletown Township," by Edmund Cocks, George School.

"The Main Line of North Pennsylvania Railroad, 1852-1879," by George M. Hart, Doylestown.

Bucks county was represented at the annual state convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Fraternal Clubs which closed in Erie, Monday, by Frank L. Worthington, manager and executive secretary of the Doylestown Maennerchor Society; Ralph Keller, of Forest Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sellersville; and William Bealer, of the Quakertown Owls.

Thirty-five counties were represented at the convention, with delegates representing 700 clubs located in various sections of Pennsylvania.

Numerous resolutions pertaining to the liquor control act were passed by the delegates. Numerous recommendations were made that will be sent to the next session of the State Legislature. The spirit of the convention was 100 per cent for working in conjunction with the hotel men of the State to bring about satisfactory working agreements.

Announcement was made by County Agent William F. Greenwalt that the sheep owners of Bucks and Montgomery counties, who held a meeting in the Administration Building, Doylestown, Monday evening, have organized as a co-operative.

The group will be known as the Bucks-Montgomery Co-operative Wool Pool and the five directors include Harry S. Spies, Norristown, R. D. No. 1; LeRoy Shutt, Chalfont; Seth C. VanPelt, New Hope; Theodore C. Heyser, Norristown, R. D. No. 1, and H. J. Bagly, New Hope.

Frank Manning, Extension Agricultural Economist, of Pennsylvania State College, was the speaker and explained the co-operative law.

County Agent William F. Greenwalt, who was in charge of the meeting, explained that election of officers will take place later.

Joseph Sellick, a Doylestown High

TWO BOROUGHES JUMP SCHOOL TAX RATE

Sellersville Increase is Set at
Three Mills; Perkasia
Jumps Two Mills

MANY ARE DELINQUENT

PERKASIE, May 5—School taxes were boosted in two North Penn towns Monday night. At Perkasia the rate jumped from seventeen to nineteen mills, and at Sellersville, from twelve to fifteen.

Failure of delinquent taxes to come in is responsible for the rise in both districts, according to the school directors, who convened at the Sellersville-Perkasia High School.

The budgets of both the Sellersville

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School student, it was announced at a well attended meeting of Albert R. Atkinson, Jr., Post, No. 210, A. L. Monday evening, was the local prize winner in an essay contest on Americanism which was sponsored by the American Legion throughout the State. This announcement was made by Captain George C. Butler, chairman of the education and Americanization committees. Lillian Webster, also a Doylestown High School student, won second place. The winner will receive a medal and Miss Webster will be given a citation. The subject upon which these young people wrote was "A Comparative Study of the Advantages of Americanism."

In this connection Captain Butler announced that the winner for Bucks county has not yet been announced. The winner of the county-wide contest will be awarded a scholarship to Temple University, Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BUSINESS INCREASING

A Total of 131 Licenses Were
Issued at Doylestown
During April

SHOWS INCREASE OF 8

DOYLESTOWN, May 5—The marriage license business is increasing in Bucks county according to Orphans' Court Clerk Eleanor D. Worthington, of Hartsville, who stated today that during the month of April a total of 131 marriage licenses were granted, an increase of eight over April last year. For the year to date the increase has been approximately 15 per cent over 1937.

Nearly seventy per cent of those granted licenses in April went to couples living outside of Bucks county, most of them living in Philadelphia and the Trenton section.

The average age of the applicants in April was 28 for the females and 29 for the males. The applicants came from eight states. Fifty per cent of the female applicants had occupations other than housework. The April crop represented nine different professions and thirty-one different trades. Disparity in ages was not marked. There were eleven divorced

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An Unusually Interesting Social Time Is Enjoyed

The Social Circle of First Baptist Church held a meeting Tuesday evening in the Sunday School room, 64 attending.

Officers re-elected are: Mrs. John Weik, president; Mrs. Fred Gould, vice-president; Mrs. Percy Earl, secretary; Miss Laura Ellis, treasurer; Miss Hilda Taylor, flower treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a turkey supper for the final meeting of the season, in June.

A social time followed in the form of a birthday party. Red, white and blue ribbons were arranged and at the ends of these ribbons, a calendar was attached for each month of the year. Each member was required to pick out his or her natal month, join that group. Miss Norma Johnson received a gift, as her birthday was near Tuesday, the night of the meeting. Group games were played and refreshments of strawberry shortcake, coffee and nuts served.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Joseph Talbot, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mrs. Catherine Daniels, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Robert Weik, Mrs. Howard L. Zepp; the Misses Edith Wise, Elizabeth Daniels, Mary Wanner.

Assigned To Serve Warrants

Philadelphia, May 5—State Troopers today were assigned to serve bench warrants on the 197 persons indicted by the May Grand Jury in connection with gambling and vice conditions in Philadelphia. Detectives, policemen, gamblers, numbers writers and others were named in the 263 true bills submitted to the current Grand Jury by the special Grand Jury after a seven months-long investigation. The bills charged everything from establishing and operating games of chance to extortion and conspiracy.

SUCCESSFUL STAMP AUCTION

The Bristol Stamp Club met Monday evening for its last meeting until October. The first stamp auction met with much success, although the number was not as large as expected. The next meeting will be October 3rd. At that time there will be another auction sale. The meeting was in charge of Vice-President John Wheeler.

SUPPER RESERVATIONS

All reservations for the shad supper of the Mothers' Association to be served on Wednesday, must be made by Saturday, it is announced. Such may be made by phoning Mrs. Wilson Black, 444, or Mrs. David Neill, 2746.

VISIT IN CROYDON

CROYDON, May 5—Mrs. Anna Winkler, Wyoming avenue, is entertaining her brother, Frank Ohl, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and her niece, Mrs. Hattie VanFosson, Manayunk.

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Probe Destruction of Liner

Le Havre, May 5—A sweeping investigation of the blaze that destroyed the French transatlantic liner Lafayette as the vessel lay in dry dock here, was launched today by French authorities who explored every possibility, including that of sabotage.

The probe laid particular stress on discovering whether the spreading strikes of French Seamen had any connection with the fire.

Twenty-one terrific explosions aboard the burning ship shook Le Havre and awakened thousands of residents.

Great Britain To Agree

London, May 5—Great Britain will agree to a 45,000-ton maximum for oversized battleships in accordance with the amendment adopted by the United States Congress. It was learned today. Britain previously had pressed for a 42,000-ton limitation.

Hitler Sees Italy's Fleet

Naples, May 5—Under brilliant sunshine, Chancellor Adolph Hitler obtained a first-hand view today of the power of Fascist Italy at sea.

Putting on a show costing many millions of dollars, the Italian battle fleet sailed out into the waters of the blue Tyrrhenian Sea to engage in a gigantic sham battle for the edification of the visitor from Berlin.

Hitler and King-Emperor Emmanuel arrived here by train and drove from the railroad station to the quay in an open automobile through the transformed Naples that was virtually a sea of flags.

Denies Woman is Niece

Philadelphia, May 5—Denial came today from Sebastian S. Kresge, the 5 & 10c store magnate, that an attractive blonde of 22, held on a charge of loitering here, is his niece.

Reached by telephone at his Miami Beach estate, the five and dime tycoon, through Edward Cramer, his secretary, branded the girl as an impostor.

She was picked up on the Delaware bridge when a policeman saw her attempting to thumb a ride. She said she left home eight days ago to "see the world."

The girl said she had hitch-hiked to Raleigh, N. C., Washington and Atlantic City, where two men gave her a lift to Philadelphia.

SCHOOL BOARD ORDERS ARRESTS OF TRESPASSERS

Determined to Stop Damaging
Of the School Building
Here

WILL PROSECUTE CASES

Public school property in Bristol is again being damaged to a considerable extent and Monday evening the high school was broken into and entrance gained to the cafeteria.

The school board has called in the police department and authorized arrests to be made, if the guilty persons are caught. The board states that prosecutions will be entered and those convicted will be punished.

Two locks have been broken off the

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FIRST MAIL PLANE FROM BRISTOL WILL BE PILOTED BY CARL DE GANAHL, RADCLIFFE ST.

Bristol's special cachet which will appear on each piece of air mail to leave the borough on Thursday, May 19th, on the occasion of the first direct flight with air mail from here to airport, has been completed, a reproduction of same being here shown.

The "Seabird," F-5 model, which will carry the first consignment of air mail, from Bristol, thus marking National Air-Mail Week, May 15th to 21st, is pictured.

At the controls of "The Seabird" will be Carl deGanahl, president of Fleetways, Inc., manufacturers and owners of the amphibian craft.

It is expected that the amphibian will land at Wilson Airport, Philadelphia.

This is the first time that the "Seabird" has been used on such a mission, or on any business mission, in fact, although numerous trips have been made by Mr. deGanahl to points along Long Island, to New York City, Hagerstown, Md., and other places.

The four-passenger sports model is frequently seen as it flies over Bristol, taking off from a point on the Delaware river at the company's ramp.

Alice Lanza Marks 8th Birthday Anniversary

Alice Lanza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lanza, 220 Dorrance street, was a pleasing hostess to several little friends, Tuesday evening, in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary.

Games were enjoyed, favors were given and refreshments served. The decorative scheme was pink and blue; a large birthday cake with eight candles graced the table, with bouquets forming part of the decorations.

The guests were: Betty Marino, Jean and Margaret Scordia, Agnes and Marie Risak, Antoinette Gilardi, Julia and Lewis Zanni, Michael Pone, Paul Lanza.

Alice received many gifts.

OPERETTA "OH, DOCTOR!" TO BE GIVEN TWO NIGHTS

Large Cast is Ready for Fine
Production at Bensalem
Twp. High School

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Oh, Doctor!"

This is the title of the operetta to be presented tomorrow and Saturday evenings by Bensalem Township high school in the high school auditorium at Cornwells Heights.

A large cast is included with 18 student actresses and actors in addition to the numerous choruses and group numbers.

The coaches of the production are: Earl J. Prick, director; Franklin Swigert, dialogue; Miss Helen M. Smith, dances; Miss Grace Paist, Miss Isabelle McCoy, soloists.

The characters in order of their appearance include: Dr. Drinkwater, Harlan Jester; Mrs. Weakley and Mrs. Crossly, patients in the Drinkwater Sanatorium; Lillian Morrison and Lorraine Rynyon; Dr. Slaughter, Jack Scott; Dr. Cutten, Robert MacFarland; Dr. Coffin, William Getz; Rainbow, colored servant, William Betts; Bessie, a maid, Betty Dougherty; Honor, pretending to be Glory Drinkwater, Erna Lettelie; Madam Chere, her mother, Evelyn Hentschel; Glory Drinkwater, Rosalie Kueny; Pancho, Mexican cowboy, Alex Malone; Phillip, young ranch owner, Victor Swadish; Jim, and Old Timer, from Phillip's ranch, Alvin Marshall and Maurice Vasey; Bob, Glory's fiance, Eugene Snyder; Cynthia, his cousin, Caroline Zuvich; Manuel, Mexican rustler, Henry Bogarde.

Between the two acts music will

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Heads State Federation

Pittsburgh, May 5—Mrs. F. Earle Magee, of Oil City, today became the new president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Already a vice-president, she was the sole nominee for the office. Balloting by delegates representing 75,000 Pennsylvania club women began this morning, and continued through the day. Nominations was tantamount to election, the only nomination from the floor having been withdrawn soon after it was made.

Mrs. Magee succeeds Mrs. John M. Phillips of Pittsburgh, who is retiring from office after four consecutive presidencies.

IS TENDERED PARTY

The girls in the office of Thomas L. Leedom Company tendered a surprise party to Mrs. Samuel Rodgers, Buckley street, Thursday evening. Refreshments were served to the Misses Mary McGee, Winifred Kelly, Carrie Rapp, Charlotte Rathke, Norma Davidson; Mrs. Samuel Rodgers, Bristol; Miss Doris Patterson and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Tullytown; Miss Violet Barton, Edgely.

ANNOUNCE JURORS FOR COURT TERM STARTING MAY 16TH

Grand Jurors Summoned For
Duty Beginning
May 16th

TRAVERSE JURY LATER

Trials of Cases Are Expected
To Get Under Way On
Monday, May 23rd

DOYLESTOWN, May 5—The names of the Grand Jurors summoned to serve at the May term of Bucks county criminal court starting Monday, May 16, and the names of the traverse jurors summoned to serve at the first week of trial court starting May 23, were posted today. It is quite likely that a second week of trial court will be necessary and if so, the second week will start Tuesday, May 31.

Five women have been summoned for Grand Jury duty and eighteen women for traverse jury the week of May 23. The lists as posted by Jury Commissioners Andrew H. Schott and Lester D. Thorne and Sheriff William L. Stackhouse, are as follows:

Grand Jury: Thomas J. Burns, Bristol; John J. Burns, Newtown; Clifford H. Beaton, Bristol; Jacob T. Crouthall, Weiselt; Eva Dreiss, Bristol; Sarah Gray, Croydon; Harry F. Gill, Richboro; Mary Higgins, Morrisville; Joseph M. Haines, Bristol RD 1; Floyd G. Kinsey, Telford RD 1; Elwood Kern, Perkasia; Roland C. Lewis, Trumbauersville; John A. Long, Sellersville; J. Ira Musser, Newtown; Harrison Myers, Gardenville; Francis C. Mireau, Doylestown township; Oscar S. Rosenberger, Quakertown RD 1; Phemie Stever, Quakertown RD 3; Carl R. Spitznagel, Sellersville RD 1; Jacob H. Shoemaker, Quakertown.

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Arts-Crafts Exhibit Of Pupils Attracts Attention

Keen interest is manifest by passersby in the arts and crafts exhibit presented by the special classes of Jefferson avenue school, in the display window of Spencer & Sons, Mill and Radcliffe streets.

In great variety is the handicraft, and a close examination of any of the pieces shows great skill and care on the part of the girl and boy students.

Outstanding is the presentation of "Cotton" from the seed until it appears in the finished clothing product. A miniature cotton field is shown, with the cotton being picked by a group of little "darkies." At one side of the plantation is a log cabin, on the porch of which stands a spinning wheel. A colored worker and his mule and cart are shown, and above the field, on the wall, the various stages of cotton are outlined: Plants, boll, gin, fibre, seed, carded cotton, thread, cloth, dyed cloth, and finally dresses.

Intense interest is shown by all who stop to view the display, in the variety of items fashioned by the girls and boys of these orthogenic classes. Band-work vases, wall plaques, plates and trays, woven bracelets, hot-dish mats, hooked and woven rag rugs, knitting bags, wall-pockets, are shown. Leather goods includes purses and larger handbags, belts, etc. There are book ends, decorated book covers, foot-stools, waste baskets, pictures, etc. And some have turned their skill to fashioning of paper and wood-fibre flowers.

The entire exhibit has brought forth praise for pupils and teachers alike.

Order New Water Rates

Harrisburg, May 5—The Public Utility Commission today initiated efforts to bring about a \$125,000 annual reduction in the rates of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company, serving more than 75,000 customers in Montgomery, Delaware, Bucks and Chester Counties. The Commission ordered the company to file with it not later than May 13, to become effective May 16, a temporary rate schedule designed to effect the reduction of the gross annual bills of the company's customers.

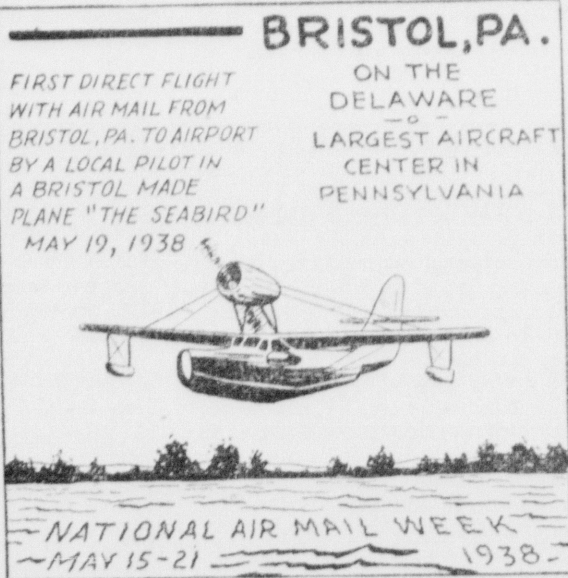
Virtually all of the metered customers will benefit by the reduction, it was stated. A 5% discount will be allowed for prompt payment of bills in fifteen days.

CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, McKinley street, entertained members of her Sunday School class of Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Miss Carrie Rapp, Friday evening. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed.

MRS. PARRY TO SPEAK

The Conservation and Garden Section of the Travel Club will be in charge of the Friday afternoon meeting at three o'clock. Mrs. Henry C. Parry, Langhorne, will be the speaker. Each member is asked to take a plant or shrub to the club home on Cedar street that afternoon, the same to be planted in the memory garden at the rear of the club home. Music and tea will follow the meeting. Mrs. George J. Irwin and Mrs. Charles Peet are hostesses.



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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

NEW KEY TO EMPIRE

Ottawa, capital of the British Empire! This is a fantastic idea, you may say, something out of a modern Jules Verne, a figment of a novel writer's imagination. But during the last few months several important British journalists have given serious thought to a reorientation of the commonwealth of British nations in which Canada would become the thriving heart of farflung Britannia. The arguments put forth are ingenious and ought to provide material for speculation and argument especially among our neighbors to the north.

Last fall Colin Brooke, editor of the London Sunday Despatch, forecast that Ottawa would supplant London as the empire capital because of England's vulnerability to air attack. He picked Canada because Australia is too far away, and so is South Africa, which is wrestling with a racial problem. The latest suggestion for a capital shift to Ottawa, however, approaches the subject on an integrated working hypothesis. It comes from R. A. Piddington, English author-economist, in his widely discussed book, *The Next British Empire*.

Economic planning is the key stone of the Piddington program, the location of industries in newly-populated Canadian areas to avoid competition with present industrial agglomerations and aggravations of unemployment, so far the largest talking point against large scale immigration. The scheme calls for a heavy migration flow from the British Isles to the western provinces of Canada, rather than into the already congested industrial area of the East. Mr. Piddington foresees an immigration of 1,000,000 a year, and an enormous accession of industry and employment for Canada.

Still it is difficult to conceive of an abandoned official London.

RELIC COMES TO LIFE

Every now and then comes a bit of news to let us know that all is not lost, that the eternal verities really are eternal, that all we held so dear has not been swallowed by the machine age monster. Only the other day we heard of a newborn baby with two teeth, the clomp-clomp of horses echoes in the dewy morning as the wagon of the ragman lumbers by, ox teams still pull heavy loads of stones from New England farms to the fence lines, and the covered bridge is coming back.

A covered bridge is a rare sight in the East, which once had thousands of them, but there are places in the United States where new ones are being built every year. We are told by S. Griswold Morley in his new book, *Covered Bridges of California*, that in the Pacific Coast states the construction of a covered bridge is a familiar sight. Half a dozen of them have been put up within the last year or so in one district in California.

Mr. Morley explodes several fallacies, among them the mistaken notion that covered bridges are found only in New England and the eastern states, and that they are roofed over only in order to keep them from being blocked or overburdened by heavy falls of snow. They are found in every state of the nation, and a wooden bridge is covered simply for protection against all weathering against snow and rain and sun and wind.

You can tell when a land has a future. It begins putting up more factories and fewer monuments.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Guests entertained yesterday by Mrs. Susan MacCorkle and Miss Edna M. Schatt were the former's sister and nephew, Mrs. Anna Shaw and John Shaw, Philadelphia.

The May business and social meeting of the Methodist Epworth League will be held Monday evening at the home of Kimbel Faust.

LANGHORNE

H. Arthur Hellyer and family spent the week-end at their cottage at Beach Haven, N. J.

The H. C. Gillingham property on North Bellevue avenue has been rented to Lewis Taylor and sister, of Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guckes, Germantown, were Sunday visitors of Miss Lily H. Ridge.

A very successful "sample" bazaar was held by the Winchester-Marshall avenue group of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church on Friday evening. The proceeds amounted to \$35.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stoddard and daughter Barbara have returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after a two weeks' visit here with relatives.

R. E. Hummel moved last week from the Lindentree property, Bellevue and Flowers avenue to Pittsburgh.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Norris White, who has been ill, is now improved. On Sunday, Mrs. White and daughter, Lillie Mullen, visited Miss Louisa Hibbs and William Hibbs, Langhorne.

Mrs. William Snyder and Frank Appar, Washington, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey.

Alfred Wright, Jr., who has been in the Frankford Hospital, under ob-

servation for his eye, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hausman, Rockledge, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sauer entertained over the week-end, Mrs. Emily Miller, Philadelphia.

Miss Pearl Shemeley, Hulmeville, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rene Beecher.

Anna Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, fell and broke her arm last Thursday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich on Sunday were Miss Mary Jane Maddocks, Mrs. F. Wallman, Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. J. Gerstankacker, Trenton, N. J.

George Oldham, Sr., has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. M. Koplin, Newportville, and Mrs. Seigle, Bristol, attended a meeting and luncheon at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Philadelphia, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muth entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Margaret Vandegrift, Miss Helen Rogers, Fletcher Holden, Bristol; Miss Verna Dunbar and Miss Sophia Ozeriski, Edgely.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ciesielski were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schneider, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Emil Petzelt's mother, Mrs. Zehner, is very ill in the Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jesse Keene has been a guest for the past four days of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rue, Oxford Valley.

The Newportville Boy Scout committee will hold a monthly meeting Friday evening, at eight o'clock in the basement of Newportville Church. All men interested in boys of the community are urged to attend and outline the program for May. The Newportville Boy Scouts attended Sunday School in uniform. Later the Scouts were taken to Philadelphia Navy Yard

by Robert Loper and Herbert Brambley. While there, the Scouts visited the school boat and Admiral Dewey's boat. The Scouts who participated in the trip were: S. P. L. Herman Becker, P. L. John Becker, Robert Loper, Jr., Frank Kolp, Buddy Gehrmann and Elwood Hogarth.

The Cheerful Workers of the Newportville Church met at the home of Mrs. George Erny on Wednesday evening.

The Newportville Church had three visitors in the persons of Boy Scouts from Troop No. 247, Philadelphia, Sunday. These Scouts are members of Camp Zion, in Fergusonville. They are: William Whiter, Henry Toney and Harry Hertley.

By the end of April, New York farm boys and girls had set out more than fifteen million trees, since the start of tree-planting 13 years ago.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Courier:
In May 2nd issue of The Bristol Courier I read with a great deal of pride the article written by A. Native Son of Bristol, pleading for the preservation of the Old Town Hall.

To those who have come into the town a few short years ago it means nothing. But to us who were born and raised here, it means much.

I can remember as a child hearing the Town House bell ring calling the Council meeting, the first of each month.

I have been told it will cost \$300 to demolish the building. Why not use that amount and restore it?

A NATIVE DAUGHTER

For as little as 25c you can advertise that suite of furniture which you no longer need. Secure extra dollars by expending a few cents. Use a Courier classified.—(Advertisement).

"CONTRABAND" by Dennis Wheatley

SYNOPSIS

When Gregory Sallust first saw the girl, in the Casino at Deauville, it was near midnight on the last day of the young Englishman's leisurely tour through Normandy. Sallust, a former intelligence officer, is now confidential investigator for a great British commercial corporation. The girl, tall and beautiful, came into the gaming room accompanied by a strange little man, not a dwarf yet curiously ill-proportioned, whom Gregory recognized as a sinister figure in international affairs. When, at midnight, the girl left the Casino alone, Sallust followed her. She walked a few blocks, entered a private limousine and took the road to Trouville a mile away. Following in a taxi, Gregory saw a man in a leather aviator's coat enter the big car at the edge of the village. The two proceeded through the narrow streets, leaving the limousine near a cheap cafe. They disappeared up a narrow stairway. Gregory was about to turn away when a sharp cry caused him to dash across the street, race up the stairs, and fling his weight against the only door beneath which a light appeared.

CHAPTER II

The room was almost a replica of the cafe below. In one corner four men were writhing in a struggling heap. Three wore the blue cotton blouses of French dock laborers. The fourth, who lay beneath them, was the fellow in the aviator's coat. The girl stood nearby with distended eyes, her hands gripping the sides of a little table over which she leaned, apparently too paralyzed by fear to scream.

Gregory took in the situation at a single glance. Seizing a bottle from a nearby table, he held it by the neck and smashed it against the wall. Then, waving the jagged end, the ugliest weapon in the world, he sailed into the fray.

As Gregory leaped a knife flashed in the hand of one of the thugs. For a second it looked as if the vicious stroke would pin the young man to the floor, but Gregory struck with all his force. The jagged bottle bit through the flimsy covering of the dock rat's shoulder and into the grimy flesh beneath. With a sudden scream he dropped his knife and clutched at the torn and bleeding muscle.

The other two swung round, still crouching in the corner over the prostrate man, to face Gregory. With his free hand he seized a chair and flung it—just as the nearest was about to spring. It caught the man below the knees. He staggered wildly, grabbed at a frail table and went down with it on top of him. The other had whipped out a knife and, with a quick twist which Gregory recognized in sudden fear as the manner of the expert, drew back his arm to throw it.

But they had all reckoned without the man in the aviator's jacket. He was a hefty fellow, well over six feet tall, and broad in proportion. Despite his recent grueling it seemed that he had plenty of fight left in him, for his muscular hand closed like a vise around the ankle of the knife thrower and, with a violent jerk, he brought him crashing to the floor.

Next second the young man scrambled to his feet, pushed the girl roughly from his path, gasped out "Thanks a lot!" to Gregory, and dashed from the room.

The wounded thug was cursing vilely as he tried to stanch the flow of blood from his shoulder. The other two picked themselves up and the knife thrower, a sinuous dark young fellow with crisp curly hair, cried wildly, "Vite! vite! Arrêtez-le!"

Without so much as a glance in

Gregory's direction all three thrust themselves through the door and pounded down the stairs in pursuit of their late victim.

Gregory turned to the girl. She seemed to have recovered her self-possession completely and was watching him with a curious intensity beneath which, he just suspected, lay a faint amusement.

"You follow me from the Casino. I recognize you," she stated softly. "Lucky for you I did," Gregory replied promptly.

She was French, as he had supposed, but obviously English came quite easily to her. It was the first time that he had had the leisure to study her at close quarters and the quick smile which twitched his thin

lips showed that he was in no way disappointed.

A long coat of mink with a heavy double collar now hid her graceful figure, but above it rose her heart-shaped face with its broad low brow and little pointed chin. He admired again the dark penciled eyebrows which curved back like the two ends of a cupid's bow, the points rising almost to her temples, and the gleek black hair, parted on the side and flattened on the crown but spreading into a mass of tight jet curls behind her small pink ears and on the nape of her neck.

As her large dark eyes held his with an unflinching gaze he was suddenly aware that she was no young girl but a very dangerous—and fascinating—woman.

"We must get out of here," he said suddenly, for the noise of the chase had hardly died away below when he caught the sound of hurrying feet from somewhere in the rear of the house. If the landlord of the place was not in with the thugs he was now making a bee-line for the telephone and the police would be arriving at any moment. Gregory knew just how inconvenient a French police inquiry could prove even to innocent persons.

He dropped the bottle, held open the door and, removing his hat with a laughing bow, said quietly:

"Madame, the time has come for

you and me to find pleasanter surroundings. I have a cab below."

"I thank you, Monsieur," she replied evenly, and the suggestion of a smile which played about her red lips as she walked from the room showed that she was not unappreciative of his poise and gallantry.

As Gregory made his bow his eye had fallen on a flat black notecase, lying a few feet away from the corner where the tussle had taken place. He stooped swiftly, picked it up, and thrust it in his pocket. Then he strode after the girl and shepherded her swiftly down the stairs.

The street was still empty except for his waiting taxi a hundred yards away.

"The Metropole, Deauville," he



With his free hand, Gregory seized a chair and flung it . . .

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"Madame, the time has come for

told the driver, and the man nodded with a quick grin as they climbed in.

The airman and the thugs had probably taken the other direction, Gregory assumed, since the taxi driver said nothing of the chase. Anyhow the fellow could grin until he burst for he, Gregory, had got the girl, and what a girl. She seemed to radiate warmth by merely sitting beside him as they bumped over the rough pavements of the old streets back to the harbor, and a faint delicious perfume filled the darkness of the taxi. The problem was—how to keep her?

"What would you like me to call you?" Gregory asked her suddenly. "My name is Sabine."

"Delightful—and the other half?" "Monsieur is curious, but I do not consider it necessary that I tell. We part soon and it is not—convenient—that we meet again."

Gregory bowed to her decision, but with mental reservations. "Sabine it is then, but you seem to forget that the police are probably on our trail at the moment and unless we can keep clear of them we shall both spend the rest of the night in jail."

"You think that—truly?" "I certainly do. That's why I told this chap to go to the Metropole—and here we are."

(To Be Continued)

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SAVINGS For EVERYONE

at our LOWER PRICE

Self Service Food Store

Pond & Market Sts.

Bristol, Pa.

Butter

Fancy Creamery

lb 29c

SUNNYFIELD FANCY SWEET CREAM PRINT BUTTER . . lb 31c

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th

Scot Towels

2 Rolls 15c

Corned Beef

Wilson's Certified

2 cans 29c

Salad Dressing

qt jar 25c pint jar 15c

Palmolive

Camay or Ivory Soap

cake 5c

Beans

Ann Page With Pork & Tomato Sauce or Vegetarian

3 1-lb cans 17c

Ivory Flakes

or Snow

lge pkg 20c

Evap. Milk

White House

4 tall cans 23c

Sale of HEINZ Products

With Pork & Tomato Sauce or Vegetarian

Beans 18-oz cans 21c 2 12-oz cans 15c

Red Kidney Beans 2 11-oz cans 17c

Boston Style Beans 3 11-oz cans 25c

Except Clam Chowder, Consomme and Chicken Gumbo

Soups 2 med cans 25c

Strained Baby Foods 2 cans 15c

Ketchup 14-oz hot 19c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 med cans 25c

White or Cider

Vinegar 2 pint bots 17c

Peaches

Freestone Halves 3 No. 1 Cans 25c

Soap Flakes

Sweetheart 5 lb Box 29c

Puffed Wheat

2 pkgs 15c

Silver Spread

Oleomargarine 1 lb pkg 13c

Swiss Cheese

Sliced Domestic 1 lb 35c

Red Salmon

Saltina Choice Tall can 22c

Cake Flour

Swansdown pkg 24c

Bon-Ami Powder

can 10c

Babbies Cleanser

3 cans 10c

Rinso, Chipso or Oxydol

large pkg 19c

Wilberts "No-Rub" Floorwax

Pint Can 35c

PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SAT., MAY 7th

Asparagus Tender Green Thick Stalks

Large Original Bunch 19c

Oranges Large Florida Valencia

doz 17c

String Beans Snappy

2 lbs 9c

Lima Beans Full Pod

2 lbs 15c

Bananas Golden Ripe

doz 15c

Tomatoes Selected Slicing

2 1-lb cello-cartons 19c

MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SATURDAY, MAY 7th

BEST CUTS

Chuck Roast

lb 17c

Legs of Lamb

lb 23c

Shoulder Pork

lb 16c

Forequarter Lamb

lb 15c

Rump Round Steak

lb 25c

Sirloin Steak

lb 33c

Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb 12 1/2c

Fresh Chesapeake Bay and Ocean

Buck Shad

lb 8c

Roe Shad

Including Roe lb 18c

Jersey Mackerel

lb 9c

Fillet of Sole

lb 25c

A & P Self-Service Food Stores

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY IN ABOVE STORE

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Popular queen contest in Bethel A. M. E. Church.
Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Headley Manor Fire Co. station.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbelaar and daughter Arline, Clifton, N. J., spent Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. VanGulik, Pond street.

Francis Moore, Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Bristol visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Camden, N. J., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, Wilson avenue, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and son Jack and daughter Betty, Bloomfield, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Robert Wright, Boston, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Lafayette street.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Fandozzi, Lafayette street, entertained relatives and friends at their home on Saturday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio and family, Mrs. Vincenza Donofrio and daughters Mary and Pasquale, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Juno and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Fandozzi, Mr. and Mrs. John Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnacova, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pasquale, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Juno, Bristol, and a few friends from Trenton, N. J.

PAY VISITS
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amisson, 265 Jackson street, spent Monday in Trenton, N. J., with Mrs. Amisson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Valvo.

HAVE ENJOYABLE TIMES
Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt and son Daniel, Wilson avenue, attended a farewell party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp, Frankford, given in honor of Mrs. William Rapp, who sailed Saturday for a lengthy trip to Germany to visit rela-

Painful Swollen Feet

Tonight bathe those tired, aching, burning feet—dry thoroughly and rub in Moore's Emerald Oil. Feel new ease and comfort such as you thought never existed. Such a relief to stinging, itching, burning feet.

You can get Moore's Emerald Oil at all good drug stores—it does not stain—is economical and money back if not satisfied.

(Advertisement)

For Mother...

A GIFT SHE WILL LONG REMEMBER

MOTHER—more than anyone—deserves the best. Remember her with a distinctive gift that will always remind her of your love.

Come in and see our wide selection. Quality gifts are not expensive. She'll appreciate an intimate boudoir accessory, a bracelet, a ring or a good watch.

Why not see them right away—now?

GREETING CARDS for every occasion, and for MOTHER'S DAY an especially fine selection.

J.S. LYNN

Jeweler and Optician

312 Mill St. Bristol

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

JOE KERLYN

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featuring "Dot" Ebinger At the Piano

EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE

PETE'S

GOLDEN GRILLE

CROYDON

Platters and Sandwiches

Andrew Sell, Jr., 26, 3864 Frankford avenue, Nieves Rivero, 21, 1816 East Orleans street, Philadelphia.

Paul D. Keys, 29, Oliver J. Harrar, 39, Allentown.
Henry Price, 23, Mary Sheetz, 18, Doylestown.

Herman Runge, 21, Siles, Eleanor May Verkes, 22, Ivyland.

Alexander Jacob, 25, Manville, N. J., Olga L. Ram, 19, Yardley.

Lloyd A. Cline, 24, Barbortown, N. J., Jennie L. Suozzo, 21, Stockton, N. J.

George E. Jorgenson, 25, Caroline Mae Peckionise, 21, Perkasio.

William J. McElroy, Jr., 21, 4922 Princeton avenue, Eleanor M. Cantz, 21, 5030 Helen street, Philadelphia.

Thomas H. Mawson, 23, 805 East Willard street, Selma L. Jones, 21, 3552 Phillips street, Philadelphia.

Edward R. Mallon, 29, 1452 North First street, Catherine M. Brandeau, 24, 9333 Torresdale avenue, Philadelphia.

Sydney Fluck, 26, Mary Ellen Clark, 26, Quakertown.

Wayne Bishop, 18, Evelyn Irene Trauger, 17, Perkasio.

Edward L. Reading, Jr., 24, Daisy M. Anderson, 21, Fallsington.

Martin J. Fallon, Jr., 28, Bristol, Margaret A. Richardson, 25, Langhorne.

William Kriel, 24, Ottsville, Esterina Vachina, 24, Frenchtown, N. J.

Otto Shaffer, 21, Richlandtown, Emma Elizabeth Sloyer, 20, Riegelsville.

Edward O'Keefe, 23, 2535 Emerald street, Lydia Koshel, 21, 1842 East Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia.

William Clark, 22, Edna Mae Purcell, 17, Morrisville.

Harold Shields, 16, Blanche Zick, 14, Lambertville, N. J.

Lloyd Clayton Lutz, 27, Elsie Miriam Kriel, 26, Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Adam J. Beringer, Jr., 25, 2347 East York street, Catherine A. Vogel, 21, 2327 Jasper street, Philadelphia.

Benjamin E. Bodine, 22, Woodbourne, Ruth M. Worthington, 21, Newtown.

Alton H. Trapp, 33, Mary O. Catanch, 37, Perkasio.

Norman J. Patterson, 26, 1548 South Stillman street, Thelma E. Edmonson, 13, 2424 Sybert street, Philadelphia.

Raymond W. Strause, 31, Hellertown, Martha Edna Sharrer, 28, Springfield.

Albert Levy, 25, 857 North Fifth street, Jennie M. Halliday, 22, 2336 Water street, Philadelphia.

Chandler R. Ball, Jr., 22, Charlotte R. Freed, 21, Croydon.

MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 8TH

TO THE ONE

MOST LOVED

GIVE

A PERMANENT WAVE

Special! Reg. \$5 Permanent, \$4.00

This offer good only till May 9th

EDNA MAE

BEAUTY SALON

325 Mill St.

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THIRD ANNUAL

DANCE REVUE

PRESENTED BY

GRANZOW DANCING ACADEMY

GRAND THEATRE, Mill Street and Highway

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27

8:30 O'CLOCK

ADMISSION: CHILDREN, 57c; ADULTS, 77c

Tickets on sale by pupils, or box office. Doors open promptly at 7:45.

FOR SUNDAY'S DINNER AND PARTY

DELICIOUS MILK FED BROILERS

READY FOR THE PAN TO BROIL OR FRY—35c lb DRESSED

LOCUST LANE FARMS

90 1st Ave., West Bristol

Phone Bristol 2916

EXCELLENT QUALITY MEATS

Especially Selected Meats of the very Highest Quality—Expertly cut and properly trimmed—Also a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

LEGS OF SPRING LAMB lb 32c

Cut from Genuine Spring Lamb—Tasty and Nourishing

Fresh-Killed pound Fresh-Killed pound

Roasting Chickens 38c Stewing Chickens 35c

CHOICE RIB ROAST OF BEEF lb 32c

Tender, Juicy Ribs—Cut from Armour's "Star" Beef

SHOULDERS OF SPRING LAMB lb 25c

The Perfect Roast for a Small Family

Armour's Star "Tenderized" HAM, Butt End 35c

Mellow-Cooked—Tender—Ready to Eat

SPRY Vegetable SHORTENING 2 1-lb cans 35c

Lux Flakes 1 lb, 20c Rinso 1 lb pkg, 2 for 39c

Lux Soap 3 cakes 19c Lifebuoy Soap, 3 cakes 17c

Pink Meat Sunkist Navel doz 33c

Grapefruit 4 for 35c Selected Idaho BAKING POTATOES 6 lb 25c

Full-Podded Fresh Green String Beans 2 lb 19c

Lima Beans 2 lb 25c Fancy, Home-Grown ASPARAGUS bunch 19c

California California Carrots 2 bns 15c

Fancy Solid SLICING TOMATOES lb 15c

JAMES V. LAWLER

"THE HOUSE OF EXCELLENCE IN BRISTOL"

DIAL 2512

527 BATH ST.

F. Harrington Bell, 26, Perdicaris Place, Doris Bebbington, 21, 301 West State street, Trenton.

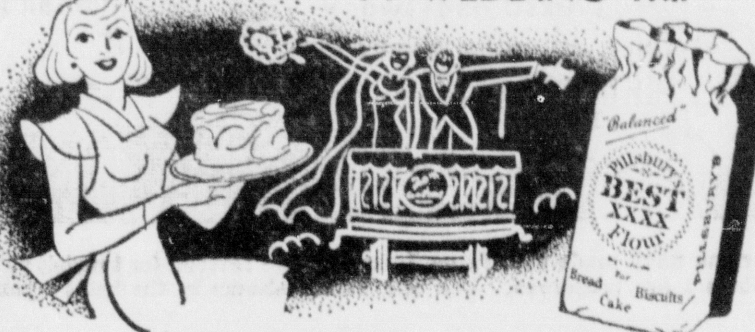
James W. Golebaugh, 27, 4837 Melrose street, Margaret T. Tinsley, 21, 3236 North Hope street, Philadelphia.

From the department of agricultural engineering in the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, comes the information that using the wrong size of needle for the thread may be one reason why a sewing machine skips stitches. Here is the explanation:

"A coarse thread requires a larger-size needle than a finer thread. The number of needle-size to use for different-sized threads varies with different makes of machines. The size to use is given by the sewing machine manufacturer, and is sometimes printed on the shuttle plates. Make sure, also, that the machine is threaded properly."

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The girl who really knows her baking
Is just the girl who'll soon be taking
A WEDDING TRIP



PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

PASSANANTE'S WEEK-END SALE

Frankford or Sealect MILK 4 cans 25c
Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs cotton 49c
SPRY 1-lb can 19c; 3-lb can 53c

Mother's COCOA 2-lb can 13c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3 cans 10c
Frankford PANCAKE FLOUR 2 pkgs 15c

RINSO 2 large pkgs 39c; 3 small pkgs 23c
MANTO Chocolate or Vanilla LAYER CAKES 25c each
TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 25c JELL-O, All Flavors 5c pkg
Snow-White Marshmallow COOKIES 2 lb 29c

DRY BEANS SALE

SOUP BEANS 3 lbs 13c
MARROWFAT BEANS, LIMA BEANS 2 lb 13c

UNITY FLOUR

5 lbs 19c 12 lbs 37c

SALE ON PHILLIPS' CANNED GOODS

STOCK UP—PRICES REASONABLE—BUY NOW

Phillips' TOMATO SOUP, No. 1 5 cans 49c
Phillips' VEGETABLE SOUP, No. 1 4 cans 49c
Phillips' VEGETABLE SOUP, No. 2 2 cans 49c
Phillips' SPAGHETTI 4 cans 49c
Phillips' PEAS 2 cans 15c
Phillips' CORN, TOMATOES, STRING BEANS, No. 2 Can 4 cans 25c

FIG BARS 2 lbs 25c
SLICED BREAD large loaf 7c
Nestle's CHOCOLATE BARS 2 for 25c

Sunlight Selected EGGS carton doz 26c
Country Roll BUTTER 29 1/2c lb

Fancy No. 1 NEW POTATOES 10 lb 27c

Fresh, Thick, Green Asparagus 2 lb 19c
1-lb bunch 19c
Beets or Carrots 2 bns 11c
Fresh Spinach 5c lb
Fresh Lima Beans 2 lb 25c

Fresh Tomatoes 2 lb 19c
Fresh String Beans 2 lb 19c
Large Sunkist Oranges 25c doz
Fresh, Full-Podded Peas 2 lb 19c

FRESH FISH—FRIDAY ONLY

FRESH MACKEREL 10c lb
BUCK SHAD 10c lb STEAK COD 19c lb
FILLET 19c lb OYSTERS 19c doz
WHITIES or CROAKERS 3 lb 29c

Milk-Fed RUMP VEAL ROAST lb 24c
Swift's Premium ROASTING CHICKENS lb 31c
Cudshy's Sugar-Cured BACON 1/2-lb pkg 12 1/2c
Gem Squares Sugar-Cured BACON lb 15c
Fresh-Cut BOILED HAM 9c 1/4-lb
Vogt's PURE LARD 10 1/2c lb
PORK LOIN (3 to 3 1/4 lbs) 24c lb
Swift's Best CHUCK ROAST 19c lb
Spring LEGS of LAMB 25c lb
Fresh PORK LIVER 12 1/2c lb

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You can use the want ads for PROFIT. As a suggestion turn to the want ad pages now and look over the various classifications. It will be practically impossible for you to admit there is not a classification there that you can use.

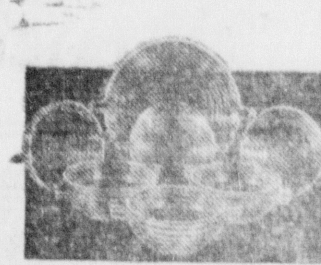
Others use Classified Want Ads EVERY DAY and are satisfied with the results obtained. If others can do it so can YOU. Place your ad in tomorrow's Courier want ad section.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
Read For Profit—Use For Results!

**WHERE THERE'S A WANT—
THERE'S A WANT AD WAY**

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Sensational Offer!



7 Piece
Crystal
Modernistic
FRUIT & DESSERT SERVICE

With the Purchase of any 2 cans of the following CANNED FRUITS

Only **29¢**

Lowest Price Ever Offered

ASCO No. 2 1/2 can Sliced or Half 25c
Cling Peaches 25c
ASCO No. 2 can Old Fashioned 25c
Freestone Peaches 25c
ASCO No. 2 1/2 can Sliced Pineapple 25c
ASCO No. 2 1/2 can Whole Peeled 25c
Apricots 25c
ASCO No. 2 1/2 can Bartlett Pears 25c
ASCO No. 2 1/2 can Royal Anne 25c
Cherries 25c

Fruit Cocktail No. 2 can 25c
Del Monte No. 2 1/2 can Sliced or Half Peaches 25c
Sable No. 2 1/2 can Whole Peeled 25c
Standard No. 2 1/2 can Sliced or Half 25c
Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2 can 25c
Standard No. 2 1/2 can Fancy Calif. Figs 25c

Producer-Consumer Benefit Campaign

We co-operate with the growers in their big campaign with a big sale of California's Finest Peaches.

ASCO & Del Monte Yellow Cling PEACHES

Sweet Tender Peas 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Hand Packed Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 25c
ASCO Diced Carrots 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Cut Stringless Beans 4 No. 2 cans 25c

FEATURE SPECIAL!

Gold Seal All-Purpose Family
FLOUR 12-lb bag 39¢
Highest quality, milled from choicest, selected hard winter wheat. 5-lb bag 19c

Hurlock Center-Cut Asparagus 2 No. 2 cans 25c
ASCO Cut Red Beets 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Apricot, Peach, Plum Nectar 3 12-oz cans 25c
Texas Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 cans 25c
ASCO Strawberry Preserves 2 1-lb jars 33c

Sunrise Ripe
Tomato Juice 3 24-oz cans 20¢
Gerber's, HEINZ, Clapp's
Baby Foods 2 cans 15¢

Rich Full Cream Cheese Mild Cure lb 25c
Princess Oleomargarine 2 one pound prints 25c
Ma Brown Oil' Fashion Pickles 2 qt jars 25c
Chef Boy Ardee Spaghetti & Meat Balls 2 cans 25c
Salada Tea 17c: 1-lb Label pkg 21c

Educator Cookies
CRAX pound pkg 15c
Mrs. Morrison's
Puddings or LEM (for Lemon Pie) 3 pkgs 25c

Staley's Cube Starch lb pkg 9c
20-Mule Team Borax lb pkg 15c
Rainbow Super Bleach & Disinfectant qt 10c: 1-lb pkg 19c

• New Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 lbs 25c
• Oranges JUMBO Florida doz 25c
★ Luscious Ripe Strawberries quart 19c
★ Sound Slicing Tomatoes lb 10c
★ Calif. Iceberg Lettuce head 10c
★ New Green Cabbage lb 3c
★ Large Juicy Lemons dozen 25c

Nearby Milk-Fed
Veal Shoulders Breast lb 15c
Boneless Rolled Veal Roast lb 25c
Loin Veal Chops lb 35c VEAL CUTLETS lb 39c
Tender CHUCK ROAST lb 19c

Lean Boneless
Pot Roast lb 23c
Lean Plate Boiling Beef lb 12c
Large Smoked Skinned Hams lb 19c
String Ends Up to 4 lbs lb 23c
Whole or Shank Half lb 39c
Slices These Hams lb 39c
Fresh Chesapeake Bay
BUCK SHAD lb 7c
Average Cost—each 17c
Fresh Jersey Mackerel lb 7 1/2c
Sea Trout lb 7 1/2c
Fresh Fillets lb 17c
Genuine Haddock lb 17c

FARMDALE POULTRY FEEDS
Scratch Grain 25-lb bag 45c: 100-lb bag \$1.79
Laying Mash 25-lb bag 55c: 100-lb bag \$2.15
Starting and Growing Mash 25-lb bag 55c: 100-lb bag \$2.15
Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest
These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Bristol and Croydon only.

STATE RETAIL GROCERS TO CELEBRATE TWO EVENTS

Annual Convention, Penna. Grocers' Ass'n; 50th Anniversary, Frankford Grocers

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Two great events will be celebrated in Philadelphia by the Retail Grocers of Pennsylvania, May 9th, 10th, 11th. Number one event is the 42nd Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Grocers Association, and number two event is the 50th Anniversary of the Frankford Grocers Association. The Benjamin Franklin Hotel has been selected as headquarters for this dual celebration. His honor, Mayor S. Davis Wilson will officially welcome the visitors and delegates.

Each day, from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., regular sessions of the convention will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel to discuss new ways and means to promote the interests of the various Grocers' Associations and their members throughout the State. At these meetings Elam C. Hertzler, president of the State Association and also manager and secretary of the Lancaster Wholesale Grocery Company, will preside. Prior to the regular meetings in the morning, there will be a concert for a half hour on the Grand Organ in the Ballroom of the Hotel with Leonard MacClain, Fox Theatre organist, at the console.

The honor of entertaining the delegates and visitors after the business sessions are completed each day will go to the Frankford Grocers Association official hosts of the convention. In this undertaking, they will be assisted by their neighbor, the Quaker City Grocers Association.

Upon discussing the coming events with J. A. Edgar, president of the Frankford Grocers Association, he stated, "This is our Golden Jubilee. Fifty Years is a long time and we intend to go the limit in celebrating and making this the convention of conventions."

The group of manufacturers participating in the Golden List of Advertising and the Sales Service of the Pennsylvania Grocers Association will display their products in an arrangement of booths stationed around the balcony of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. These booths have always been a major attraction at former conventions and will be more so this year. They will demonstrate to the retail grocers' the newest types of selling displays along with the most advance copy of their respective advertising.

In an interview with Charles H. von Tagen, executive secretary of the State Association, he disclosed this year's convention slogan—"Unity of Thought—Harmony of Action." It is his opinion that here is an excellent thought for all groups and societies, particularly co-operative organizations.

Judge James Urges Women To Support His Candidacy

Continued from Page One

found this State the richest and greatest in the leading nation of the world, and the second of whom now has our state on the verge of economic and political starvation.

Both of these men are rich—and their wealth, in both cases, came as an accident of birth and background, not in any sense as a result of their own merit or enterprise. As we say, they were both born with golden spoons in their mouths.

These men have similar political backgrounds—the present Governor started as a Republican but became a Democrat; the former Governor started as a Republican and by devious paths became a Democrat—or should I say a New Dealer? The only difference is that the latter has completed the circle, at least according to his own words, and once more claims to be a Republican. Whatever reason these men may have had for changing their party, it is obvious that neither had any fixed and guiding principle which held him to his political faith during his party's day of adversity.

Both these men, according to their own words, believe in the so-called New Deal.

The New Deal is pushing time back two centuries for the men of Pennsylvania, and it is taking it back to the Middle Ages for the women of this state. It is only too obvious in the various European and other nations which have been used as models in the attempt to set up this type of government for America, that dictatorships of any kind have no use for women. Housework and child-bearing become the sole fields of usefulness which the dictators of Europe somewhat grudgingly allow the women of those nations to occupy—save in the case of some few militaristic ones which do permit its women to shoulder muskets and man machine guns in their selfish squabbles over territorial borders. But, oh, the difference between these women, employing their type of "new freedom" in the mechanical slaughter of modern warfare, and that type embodied in our own Molly Pitcher, who sprang to her slain husband's cannon to carry on America's fight for the glorious principles of freedom!

The struggle of women to come into their own proper place in civilization, a struggle which has brought them up from being merely the serfs of serfs, from being a form of personal property either of their husbands or of their lords and barons, to their present position in America as equal participants in both home and government—all this struggle is lost if America signs away these other rights and liberties which have been so dearly won, and elects to follow Europe into regimentation and experiment and dictatorship.

Fortunately, we in Pennsylvania are not going to continue in that direction—of nothing in the world am I so thoroughly convinced after eight weeks of campaigning have given me opportunity to talk face to face to perhaps two hundred thousand of our people, and by radio to virtually all. The New Deal in Pennsylvania is on its way out.

But with that evil guest routed, we still will have to put our house in order—to make repairs and replacements; and to do our housecleaning before we can resume our life as usual.

And it is of that program of reconstruction which I wish the women of Pennsylvania to think the most.

A government is like a household. The problems of a chief executive are those of a housewife and mother—multiplied manifold, perhaps, but still the same problems.

A state has its income, and it is as important for a state to live within that income as for a family to live within the salary which supports it. The wife and the mother who puts away a few cents or a few dollars for a rainy day, whether it goes in a tea-cup on the pantry shelf or into the bank down the street, is following the wisest principle ever laid down for a happy and successful life—the principle of thrift.

That principle, above all others, has been forgotten entirely by our New Dealer friends.

There isn't a housewife in Pennsylvania but dreads a mortgage, but hates the first day of the month when the bills arrive, but wishes and tries to do her transactions on a cash basis.

There isn't one of them who has not known from the first day it was tried the folly of attempting to get rich by spending all the money you have or can borrow. Yet that is what we have been trying to do, in both State and Nation.

Quite true, into almost every household comes a time when it is necessary to put a mortgage illness or a business crisis makes it necessary to put a mortgage on the home.

But no housewife would think that the time to buy a new car, to deck herself out in new clothes, to refurbish the home. Quite the contrary. That is the time when she would make last year's coat do for another season and turn the parlor rug once more rather than buy a new one. Her every instinct would tell her that the one proper course was economy and thrift and curtailment until the burden of debt was lifted.

We of America have been trying the practice of selling the future to spend today, and the housewives of Pennsylvania know only too well that that can't be done successfully.

Tonight I am asking the women of Pennsylvania, the Republican women at this primary election, and all the women next fall to help me become the next governor of this state for the purpose of bringing to Capitol Hill, those same sound principles of household management which have done so much to ease the heavy burden of eight years of depression.

From my mother, whose kindly guidance and whose cheerful example did so much to set my small feet straight on the path of life during the few years she was spared to me, and from my wife, whose comradeship and counsel carried me through many years of hard-ship and struggle, and whose loss was the greatest blow I have ever suffered, I believe I can say I learned the most precious lesson of life.

And that is, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

You cannot sow tares and gather wheat. You cannot sow debts and gather riches. You cannot sow waste and extravagance, and not reap misery and distress.

The contamination of our national and state wastefulness and prodigality, has reached far down, perhaps, and begun to affect our homes and our family attitude towards money.

Both need the same cure—a remedy which would be prompt on the lips of any woman in Pennsylvania. Let's live within our means.

As Governor of Pennsylvania, I propose to do just that. I believe I know the course to set, and I want your help in doing those things which are

most needed to restore Pennsylvania to the position she rightfully holds among the States of our Nation.

We need thrift and economy in our state government; we need to encourage business and thus to put idle men back to work by putting idle wheels and idle money back to work; we need to restore personal and political freedom to our people.

We need a man as governor who views this state's problems as the people of Pennsylvania see them, who has lived all the days of his life among the people—and above all, a man who feels a sense of responsibility to them and desires to carry out their wishes instead of some private blue-print plan of his own.

Let me ask for your support on that basis. Let's elect a governor OF the people and not a governor OVER the people.

I want the hand that rocks the cradle to help me rock the political corruptionists out of the crib at Harrisburg.

I thank you.

Operetta "Oh, Doctor!" To Be Given Two Nights

Continued from Page One

be provided by the high school band under direction of Mr. Frick.

Other participants include: Morning Glories: Edith Stultstrager, Marian Mills, Dorothy Hughes, Irene Rogers, Jane Barclay, Elin Aasberg.

Conspirators: Edith Stultstrager, Clara Stenberg, Betty Bound, Irene Rodgers.

Laughing In The Rain: Dorothy Hughes, Naomi Foster, Helen Campbell, Marie Drodge, Jane Barclay, Helen Cahill.

The Birth of Spring: The Pilgrim, Robert McFarland, The Goddess, Frances Stultstrager, First Nymph, Elin Aasberg.

Water Nymphs: Katherine McMahon, Marian Mills, Josephine Scioli, Edna Walker, Wilma Schoenmaker, Ruth Leith, Dorothy Kratz, Elizabeth Tyler.

Cowboys: Teddy Eldys, Charles Mullen, Joseph Dedrick, Francis Borman, Paul Menzen.

Spanish Dances: Charlotte Cairns, Betty Schoenmaker, Naomi Foster, Daisy Barnett, Joseph Dedrick, Teddy Eldys, Francis Borman, Paul Menzen.

Singing Choruses: Nurses: B. Perkins, D. O'Dea, N. Barclay, M. White, Spanish Girls: V. Bushnell, E. Van Horn, H. Brownback, M. Sullivan, E. Robertson, Patients: F. Stultstrager, H. Mook, M. Funke, Visitors: J. Dedrick, N. Vandegrift, K. McCloskey, A. Miller.

Doctors: C. Devine, A. Copostakes, J. Devine; patients: W. Sackville, G. Shaffer, F. Wagner, T. Cleaver, cowboys: A. Deans, F. Borman, T. Eldys, C. Mullens, J. Dedrick; visitors: C. Mudd, L. Swan, C. Scheiber, P. Menzen, W. Smith.

School Board Orders Arrests of Trespassers

Continued from Page One

stayed at the high school and the heavy iron latches broken off. Both of the locks were stolen.

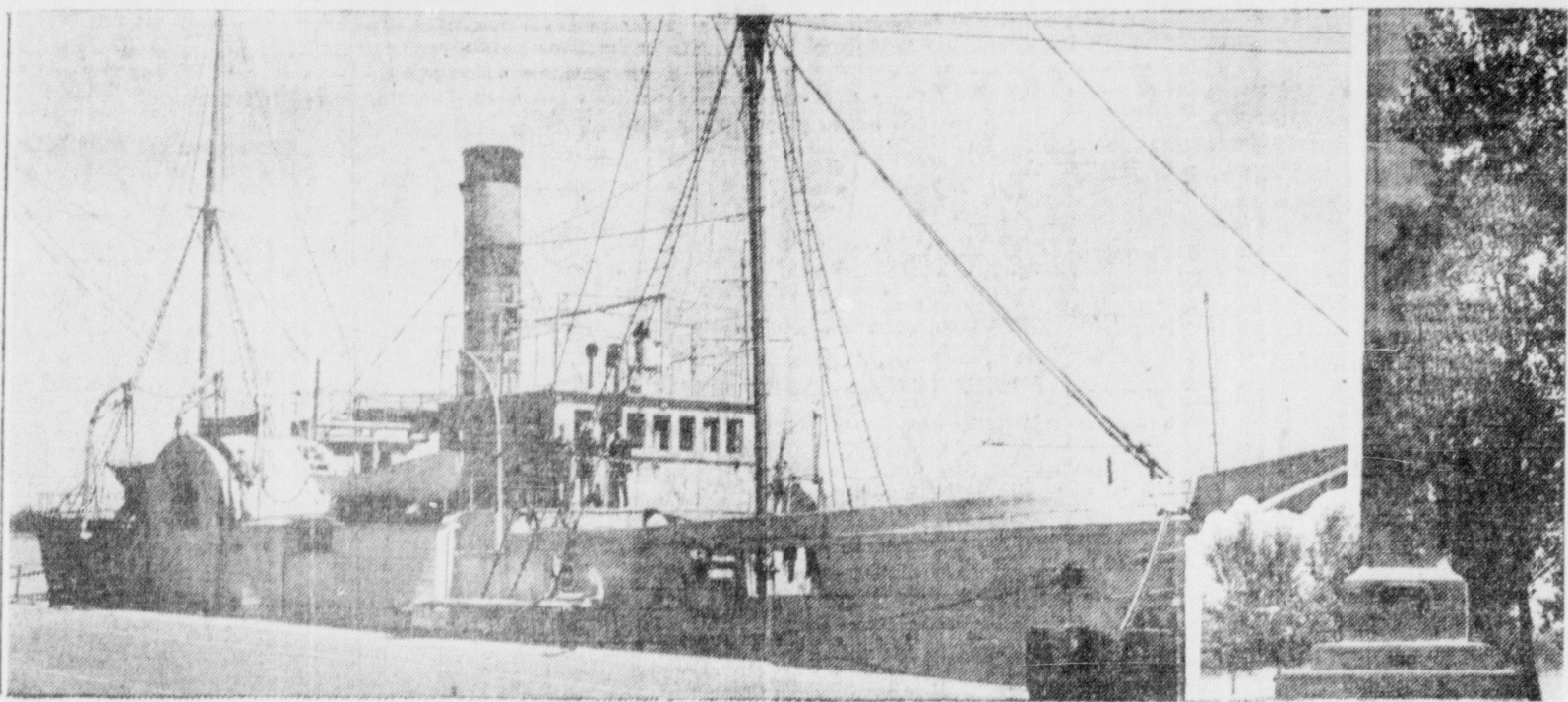
A window screen was broken and the window forced open and entrance gained to the high school building Monday night. The trespassers went into the cafeteria and stole some cakes.

There is general regret on the part of the school board that residents do not have a greater pride in their public buildings, than to damage them in such a manner. It is rather difficult for the school board to keep the property in best class condition, when irresponsible people damage them to an extent where the board must constantly be repairing them.

It was also reported at a meeting of the school board Tuesday evening that ball games are being played on the high school property by unauthorized persons, which is against the rules of the board. No one is permitted on the school grounds unless an authorized supervisor is in charge. Police have been asked to make arrests.

Ingredients for frozen desserts should be of the same temperature when combined, otherwise they may separate. Avoid whipping cream too stiffly—it will have a fatty, buttery taste. Particularly when used in a frozen dish.

American Naval History Enshrined at Erie



Proud days when the early American navy made history on Lake Erie are revived for tourists at Erie, where the U. S. S. Wolverine shown above and the older U.S.S. Niagara are preserved. The monument shown in the inset commemorates Perry's victory over a British fleet on the lake in 1813.

Two Boroughs Jump School Tax Rate

Continued from Page One

and Perkaskie individual school districts are virtually or exactly identical with last year's figures and the only rise in any part of the budgets is in the matter of teachers' salaries.

This rise, incidentally, was only a comparatively small item on the budget, and had no bearing on the tax increase. Under state regulations, the delinquent tax lists on May 1 must be sent to the county treasurer, and the board has no way of counting on what it will receive.

Last year, the actual returns fell far below the estimated returns. The state calls for an exact accounting of income and outgo, and as a result, the taxes must be increased to a point where the actual return will meet the expenditures.

The joint board received twenty applications for the position of French teacher in the high school. The appointment will be made at a special meeting on Friday night. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Miss Harriette Brun.

Announce Jurors For Court Term Starting May 16th

Continued from Page One

Edward J. Winder, Bristol RD; Alfred C. Walp, Kintnersville RD; Charles A. Wolpert, Fallsington; Jeanette W. Zeek, Doylestown RD.

Traverse Jurors (Week of May 23): Edward Alcott, Solebury; Carrie F. Arrison, Bristol; Henry R. Alderfer, Sellersville; Helen K. Ahlum, Quakertown RD 3; Leo H. Bossert, Quakertown; George Baker, Bristol RD; Verna Bartman, Ferndale; William Broacke, Andalusia; George C. Bennett, Yardley RD; William S. Bossert, Trumbauersville; Ralph T. Crowell, Buckingham; Horace Cole, Bristol; Leo H. Crohe, Bristol; Frank Carlen, Tullytown; Jon K. Custer, Zion Hill; Clayton R. Detweiler, Perkaskie RD 2; Marian S. Erwin, Tullytown; Raymond G. Entwistle, Cornwells Heights; Joseph H. Elberson, Eddington; Rachel D. Feaster, Churchville; E. Herbert Fell, New Hope; Reta Faulkner, Andalusia; Harvey B. Fitzgerald, Quakertown; F. Osborne Feaster, Churchville; Albert Goodell, Point Pleasant; Mary E. Grim, Doylestown; Hugh Carr, Bristol; Harold Hotel, Richlandtown; Howard S. Hixson, Quakertown RD 1; Elmer H. Halde-man, Southampton.

Gertrude F. Hoagland, New Hope; John Hawkins, Bristol RD 1; Charles Habel, Morrisville; Joseph P. Hazlett, Quakertown; Hollis J. Kline, Kintnersville; Reuben P. Kestor, Newtown; Raymond Kooker, Quakertown; Reba J. Lanbe, Bristol RD 2; Howard F. Landis, Quakertown; Hannah R. Leator, Doylestown; Alesia M. Luckhardt, Bristol; William M. Lynch, Chalfont RD; Florence K. LaRue, Morrisville; Edna T. Michie, New Britain; Rose T. Margerum, Bristol; Marie G. Moyer, Bristol RD 1; Samuel R. McKinstry, Warrington; Martin J. Manning, Jr., Doylestown; Charles W. Milnor, Bristol RD 1; George B. Mer-

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Jon "Hurricane" Hall starred in another sea melodrama the other night, only this time there were no cameras.

The Goldenwyn star and a yacht-full of guests

Francis Langford, her brother, Jim m. y. Hall's mother and sister—were anchored at Avalon and sleeping peacefully when the big blow came up. In the middle of the night, the skipper of the boat (the Cheerio II, borrowed from Errol Flynn) awakened Hall with the news that they were adrift. The heavy swells had broken the mooring rope.

Hall, clad only in pajama bottoms, dived overboard with another rope and succeeded in removing the yacht. The three women slept through it all.

The Dick Foran baby, expected in a few weeks, will be the first in these parts to have a speech; lullaby written in advance of its birth. The Warner actor got Johnny Mercer and Harry Warren to do the number, paid them \$5 each for a gag. Lullaby is tentatively titled, "Little Feller," but has interchangeable lyrics in case the stork leaves a girl.

Garbo autographs are the rage in Hollywood, yet Roy Foxworth, M. G. M. mail clerk, has been a victim. He gets the star's signature every time she receives registered mail from Sweden. In addition, he has an even rarer signed photograph of Gracie.

In case the public doesn't subscribe enough money to feed the starving animals at that local zoo, Victor McLaglen is willing to take over the whole lot, also the birds and give them a good home at his sport's center. He'll even pay the cost of moving them.

Every kid in the Los Angeles Orphan's home got a trip to the circus as a guest of Joe Penner. It was not the usual business of guides escorting them either. Penner was host to the party personally.

Is Lionel Atwill serious about giving up acting to turn director? He says he has three studio offers and that his role in "Three Comrades" may be his last. Atwill

often directed on the stage but has never tried a picture.

Bing Crosby is writing a check for \$1,600 to give a new organ to the St. Charles church in North Hollywood. The crooner also will sing in a sacred concert at its installation.

Up Santa Barbara way, in the town of Carpinteria, Bill Treboar runs a hamburger and chili stand. The other night a station wagon drew up to his place and two slack-clad girls came in. "We want some hamburgers and coffee," they said. "We haven't any money but we are honest and we will send it to you."

Treboar has more faith in human nature than some restaurant keepers so he gave them the food. Several days later, he received a check in the mail. The signature didn't mean anything to him and he was inclined to be suspicious because he couldn't understand why anybody should send him a \$10 check for 40 cents worth of hamburgers.

"Do you suppose it is any good?" he asked a friend. "It ought to be," said the friend, "who goes to the movies. 'It was sent to you by Katharine Hepburn.'"

Gertrude Niesen is a terrific hit at the Cafe de Paris in London. Stella Adler, whom Emanuel Cohen talked into changing her name to Stella Adler for "Love on Ice," will have another try at her movies. But this time as Stella Adler. . . . Add to new two-

names: Nancy Carroll with Charles Grayson at the Victor; also Mary Loos with Leuben Mammoulia. . . . Some people doubted the item that stunt Pilots Mantz and Clark succeeded in landing two planes with locked wings the other day. Maybe they'd like to see the pictures. . . . A wire from Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond says they are snowbound in Dodge City. . . . Billie Burke and Patricia

Ziegfeld are off to New York on a two-week vacation. . . . And Ken Murray overheard a drunk arguing with the check girl at the Beverly Wilshire. "Is that the hat I came in with?" demanded the blotto gen. The girl nodded. "Then it isn't mine," said the drunk and staggered away.

Jeanette MacDonald

McDonald

shon, Morrisville RD 1; Neal Nolan, Sr., Morrisville; Tyson Nimick, New Hope; William Priestley, Jr., Bristol; Warren Pickersgill, Andalusia; Thomas Ross, Jr., Doylestown.

Forrest Reiter, Shelly; William R. Sinkler, Southampton; Freeman Snyder, Keller's Church; Aaron H. Sell, Quakertown RD 1; Lillian H. Sensinger, Perkaskie RD 2; Albert W. Shontz, Crofton; William Swangler, Tullytown; William T. Singley, Upper Black Eddy; Florence K. Tombs, Bristol RD 1; Margaret Tracey, Morrisville; George B. Cherry, Crofton; Antone W. Terneson, Bristol; Eugene F. Watson, Newtown; Gilbert R. Wells, Langhorne; William H. Weirbach, Riegelsville; Theodore Werner, Doylestown.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

May 6—Card party in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia.

May 6, 7—Operetta "Oh, Doctor!" in Bensalem Township high school auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

May 7—Card party in Schumacher Post, V. F. W., Crofton, 8:30 p. m. Card party for benefit Ladies Rainbow Club at 311 Hayes street.

May 12—Covered dish luncheon by Torresdale-Andalusia Branch, Needlework Guild, at residence of Mrs. Samuel Bracken, Buttonwood ave., Andalusia, at one o'clock.

May 13—Card party given by Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association, 8:30 p. m. in Andalusia school.

Card party by Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.

May 14—Junior Promenade, Bristol high school auditorium, 9 p. m.

May 14—Play "Everybody's Getting Married," in Newportville Church basement, 7:45 p. m.

May 20—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells Heights Fire Co., No. 1, station, 8:30 p. m.

May 21—Baked ham supper served by Ladies' Aid in Bristol M. E. Church, 7 to 9 p. m.

May 24—Card party by Young People's Fellowship of St. James' P. E. Church, in parish house, 8:15 p. m.

Card party in Davis Hall, Emille, sponsored by the Emille Community Club.

May 25—Fashion show and card party, benefit of Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework Guild at home of Mrs. Malcolm Orr, Knights Rd., Torresdale, 2 p. m.

June 6—Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge, in F. P. A. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, spent the week-end in Collingsdale, visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies.

Do you wish to purchase a second-hand bicycle, a sled for the children, skis, or possibly skates? Why not try a Courier classified advertisement in order to get these bargains. Learn where they might be secured by letting The Courier serve as your advertising medium.—(Advertisement).

FOR SENATOR

Tenth District — Bucks County, Pa.

CHARLES M. MEREDITH, JR.



CHARLES M. MEREDITH, JR.

Employee, Churchman, Fraternalist, Author, Graduate of U. of P., Married, Banker, Speaker, Granger, Service Club Member

Editor Quakertown Free Press

Republican Candidate

Primary Election, May 17, 1938
General Election, November 8, 1938

Your Support and Influence Appreciated

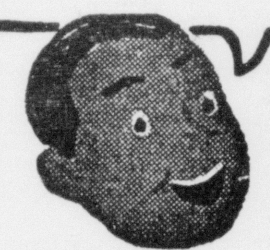
FOR SENATOR

Howard I. James

X Chas. M. Meredith, Jr.

Please clip this advertisement and show to your friends.

"... I SOLD THE CAR FOR CASH!"



WANT-AD

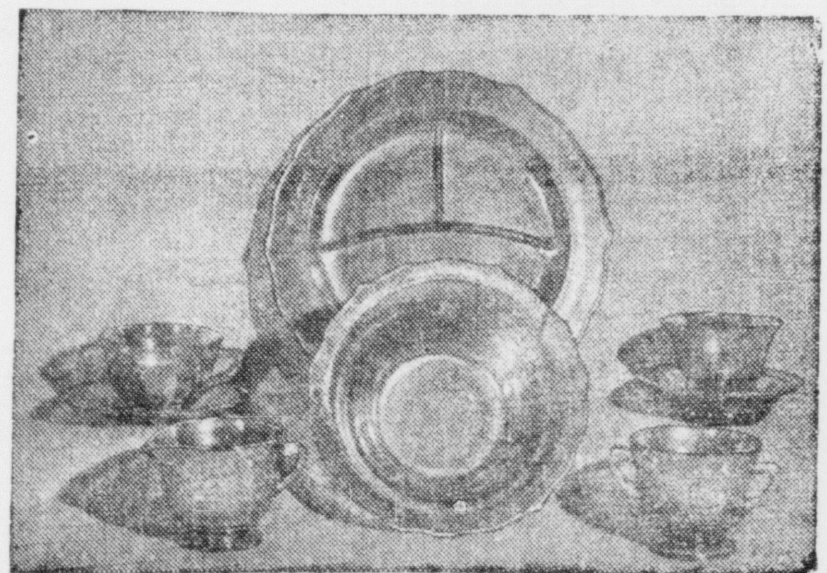
in the

COURIER

Just

PHONE 846

FREE! FREE! TO THE LADIES



A BEAUTIFUL SET OF SUNBURST TABLEWARE GIVEN FREE TO THE LADIES

Given out every Saturday to every lady admission. Mostly 2 and 3 pieces each given away. THIS SATURDAY — 4 DESSERT DISHES Attend regularly on Saturdays and get a full set!

FREE! GRAND THEATRE BRISTOL

TIMELY RECIPES You Will Want to Try!

OVEN MEAL SUGGESTIONS

Baked Chicken

One chicken, three to three and one-half pounds; butter, or half butter and pure shortening; one-half cup chopped celery; one-half cup chopped carrots; two tablespoons minced onion; one cup cream.

Cut the chicken into pieces for serving. Melt the shortening and cook vegetables in it until they are yellow, not brown. Remove vegetables from pan. Cook the chicken in hot shortening on all sides until golden brown.

Place chicken in a casserole, or any deep baking pan and cover with vegetables. Add cream, cover and cook in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., until chicken is tender, about one hour. The addition of baked or scalloped potatoes and a fruit salad, or fruit dessert, makes this a nourishing, delicious meal.

Apple Crisp

Try this tasty apple dessert and help the current apple drive:

Four sliced apples; one teaspoon cinnamon; one-half cup water; three-fourths cup granulated sugar; one-half cup pastry flour; six tablespoons butter.

Peel and slice apples thin. Fill a casserole with apples, water and cinnamon. Blend rest of ingredients to a crumbly consistency. Spread over top of apples and bake uncovered in moderate oven 375 degrees F., for 45 minutes. Serve hot or cold with hard sauce or cream. Serves four. Serve with plain or whipped cream, or this hard sauce:

One-third cup butter; one cup powdered, granulated, brown or maple sugar; one teaspoon vanilla or grating of lemon rind, or dash of nutmeg. Cream butter until very soft, then stir in sugar and flavoring. Store in ice-box until needed.

Baked Noodles

One eight-ounce package noodles; one tablespoon salt; six cups boiling water; four tablespoons melted butter; two tablespoons chopped parsley.

Pour boiling salted water over noodles. Cover and place in moderate oven 375 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Pour melted butter over noodles and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves six to eight. This dish fits well with any oven menu.

Scalloped Tomatoes

Two and one-half cups cooked or canned tomatoes; one cup bread crumbs; salt and pepper to taste; butter.

Mix tomatoes with one cup bread crumbs and seasonings. Dot with butter. Place in buttered baking dish. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

Baked Custard

Three eggs; three tablespoons sugar; salt; three cups milk; nutmeg.

Beat the eggs enough to mix the yolks and whites and add the other ingredients. Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees F. for 40 minutes, or until the custard is set.

The best method of testing custard is to slide in a silver knife. If the mixture is beginning to jelly, it is ready to remove from the oven. Set the cups where they will cool quickly. Beware of overcooking custard and of a too-hot oven.

SALAD-MAKER FINDS BANANAS A BARGAIN

Bananas are Nature's big bargain for the salad-maker! They are so quick to prepare, delicious, decorative, nutritious and thrifty to use. Although they are available all the year, they seem to fit particularly well with Spring appetites and menus.

Serve bananas in the salad often. Doctors value them as a protective food. They are rich in Vitamins A, B, C, G, in minerals essential for well-being and in quick food-energy for more pep. Fully ripe bananas are very easy to digest and have an alkaline reaction in the body.

Banana salads are substantial and satisfying. It is preferable to add bananas to the salad at the last minute, as you do the dressing. If you

really must prepare the entire salad a half to a full hour in advance of serving it, you can keep the banana slices from turning dark by dipping them in to (or sprinkling them with) grapefruit juice, pineapple, lemon or orange juice. The grapefruit or pineapple juice may be fresh or canned.

Salad bananas should be well-ripened. Assorted vegetables and greens combine well with bananas, as well as fruit. Rather than slicing the banana into small sections, peel and cut the banana lengthwise into halves as the

base of many attractive arrangements. Try these combinations:

Banana and melon balls; banana, sweet apple, orange and berries; banana, shrimps greens, lemon slices; one-half peach, berries, banana; two slices canned pineapple, cherries or

berries, banana; six grapefruit segments, half banana; and for a luncheon plate, three sardines, one tomato, one hard-cooked egg, one ripe banana, lemon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth, Mauch Chunk, were Tuesday guests of Miss Kate Booth, 605 Beaver street.

Mrs. Charles Zimmer and son Harold and Miss Doris Bailey, Brooklyn, N. Y., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, 604 Bath street.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

Why DOES NORGE GIVE YOU MORE ELECTRIC COLD?

Because

ONLY NORGE HAS THE SAFE, SIMPLE

ELECTRIC ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT—

WARRANTED UNTIL 1948!



NORGE ALONE
GIVES YOU:
MORE ELECTRIC COLD
MORE ECONOMY
MORE PROTECTION

Small Down Payment
30 Months To Pay

A ROLLER ROLLS AND THERE'S ICE! Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator* compressor that makes cold by revolving slowly in a permanent bath of protecting oil. That's why the Rollator compression unit—exclusive to Norge—carries a 10-YEAR WARRANTY.

NORGE

Rollator Refrigeration

M. C. Mc COLE

515 BATH STREET

PHONE BRISTOL 422

MR. AND MRS. VOTER

you are invited to attend a

MASS MEETING! In Mutual Aid Hall TONIGHT AT 7:30

Prominent Speakers will Discuss Candidates to be Voted for at the Democratic Primary Election.

The aims of the Laborer and Labor are one.

Vote with Labor---Protect Your Interests.

BACK THE KENNEDY-WILSON TICKET

Under auspices of Lower Bucks County Industrial Union Council and Labor's Non-Partisan League.

BRISTOL'S FOOD HEADQUARTERS

Phillips' VEGETABLE SOUP, 5 for 19c
Phillips' TOMATO SOUP, 4 for 19c
Phillips' SPAGHETTI, 4 for 19c

CRUSHED CORN 4 for 25c
Phillips' STRING BEANS 4 for 25c
PRIDE TOMATOES 4 for 25c

Frankford EVAPORATED MILK 4 for 25c
Smithfield APPLE SAUCE 4 for 25c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 for 25c

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3 for 10c
SNOW SALT 3 for 10c
FKD. TOILET TISSUE 3 for 10c

FRANKFORD CATSUP, bot 10c
FRANKFORD SYRUP, can 10c

Phillips' Peas 2 cans 15c
Rinso 2 pkgs 39c
Calif. Prunes 2 lbs 15c

Lux Soap 3 for 19c
Spry 3 lb 53c, 1 lb 19c
Soup Beans 2 lbs 9c

Wilmar's Peanut Butter 15c
Weston's Crackerettes 1b 10c
Hurff's Baked Beans 2 for 15c

Frankford Peas 1ge can 17c
Chum Salmon 2 for 21c
Shredded Wheat 2 for 23c
Assorted Cookies 2 lbs 25c

2 pkgs CRYSTAL SALT 15c
1 Fancy FRUIT BOWL, all for 15c

Pure Lard pkg lb 11c
Granulated Sugar 10 lbs 45c
Creamery Butter lb 29c

Large Eggs doz 22c
Unity Flour 12 lbs 37c

Fresh Rhubarb 3 bns 10c
Green Asparagus bn 19c
Fresh String Beans 2 lbs 19c

Fresh Peas 2 lbs 19c
Red Beets 2 bns 9c
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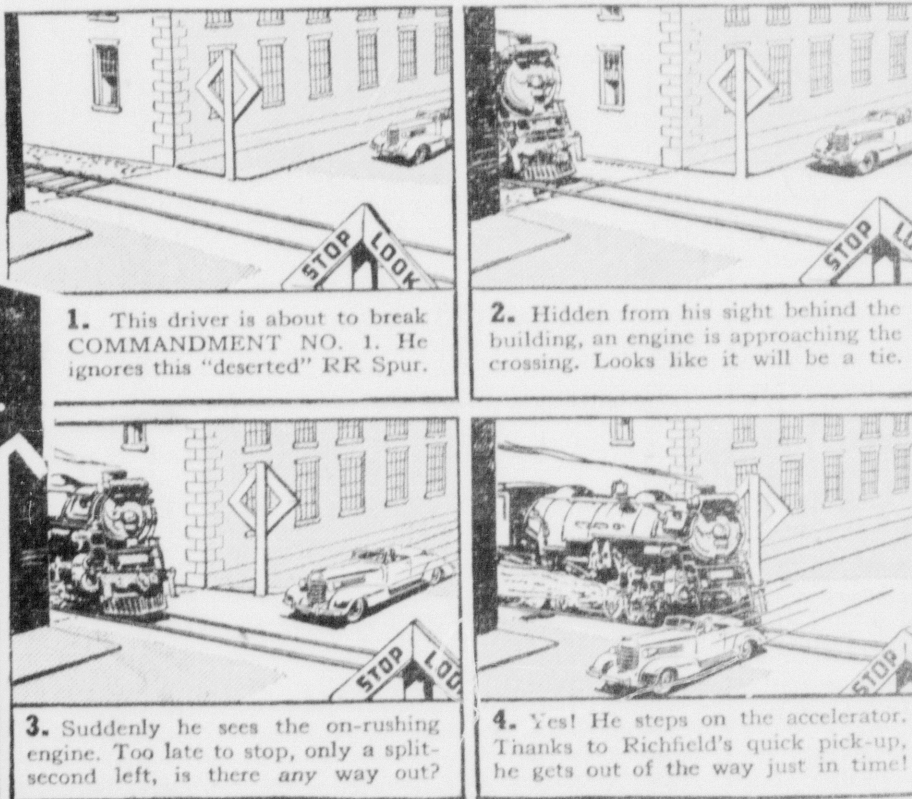
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TELLS HOW
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REMEMBER THESE SAFETY FACTORS!

There may come a time when you have to think quickly... act quickly... and your car has to respond quickly! There are two ways in which you can protect yourself. First, with brakes that stop quickly—to keep you from getting into a jam. Second, with gasoline that starts quickly—to help you get out of a jam.

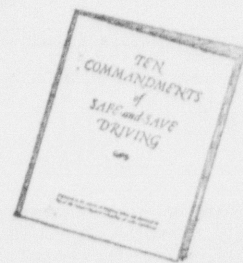
Richfield is that kind of gasoline. Its quick pick-up helps you avoid smash-up. So, drive carefully and... switch to richer Richfield! Switch to richer Richlube All-Weather Motor Oil, too. With these partners in power, you—and your family—can feel safer on today's much-traveled highways!



JOHN J. SULLIVAN, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR 1939, Inc., SAYS:

"TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SAFE-AND-SAVE DRIVING makes a real contribution to safety. No motorist should be without a copy!"

Here are TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SAFE-AND-SAVE DRIVING, endorsed by Director Sullivan and nine other Safety Directors. Get your copy of this book of safe-driving hints, each one personally sponsored by one of the nation's foremost authorities on highway regulations!



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PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS

DOCTOR FRANKLIN CURES FLUE

Poor Richard Took Time Off from Statecraft To Diagnose Smoking Chimneys

Though problems of government and international relations absorbed much of Benjamin Franklin's interest, he devoted a great deal of time and talent to the little problems of everyday life.

His scientific and practical work on "The Causes and Cures of Smoking Chimneys," for example, contributed more to human happiness in America, England and France during the late 18th century than most of us today realize.

"A universal smoke doctor," he was termed by Lord Kames, a Scottish friend who wrote him for advice about his own troublesome chimneys. Thanks to Franklin and his successors in the heating field—the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers named him its patron saint a few years ago—backfiring chimneys don't bother us today. But in his time they were a common domestic nuisance, being rated by Shakespeare with such tedious things as "a tired horse and a railing wife."

Lord Kames (Henry Home) remarked in his letter to Franklin that he began to perceive in his declining years "that happiness, comfort at least, depends more upon what a philosopher would call slight conveniences than a young man in the ardor of his studies is apt to imagine."

To which Franklin replies from London in February, 1768: "Happiness consists more in small conveniences or pleasures that occur every day than in the great pieces of good fortune that happen but seldom to a man in the course of his life. Thus I reckon it among my felicities that I can set my own razor and shave myself perfectly well; in which I have a daily pleasure and avoid the meanness one is sometimes obliged to suffer from a slovenly barber."

As to Lord Kames' chimney trouble, it was in a house which he had just bought and which otherwise "would be the most complete house in Edinburgh," as he asserted. The house was free of smoke except "what is commonly called neighbor smoke; that

is, smoke issuing from one vent sometimes goes down a neighboring vent and issues into a room when there is no fire."

"Smoke doctor" Franklin quickly diagnosed the trouble, explaining it was due to the cold, unused chimney cooling air in the flue and causing a down-draft. The remedy was simple, a sliding plate installed to close the chimney at the bottom when not used. He had already invented such a device and placed it in his own house.

"They keep a room warm," he said of these shut-offs, "are simple machines, easily fixed and their management can be easily understood by servants."

VEGETABLES GO MODERN AND FRESHLY TEMPTING

The busy home gardener finds many new varieties of vegetables waiting to tempt his ability as a grower. It is said that no less than 45 "new" vegetables have passed the approval of competent judges within the last five years.

Of those newcomers, one that will interest both consumers and home gardeners is the "fruit" tomato, which has long been in the stages of development. It can be placed in the class of fruit because the delicious, sweet flavor and solid, meaty texture make it a tasty treat to be eaten from the hand at any time. The "fruit" tomato can be enjoyed just as would a peach or an apple.

It is said to be free from acidity and seeds and probably will share

popularity as a dessert, as a salad, or as a between-meal snack. The tomatoes are deep pink and well-formed.

Among other vegetables, destined for planting and enjoyment this season are the "early prolific straight neck" squash, which should be eaten while not much larger than a cucumber; tenderhead lettuce; golden heart summer endive; the new Savoy cabbage called "Chieftain," which forms solid heads early in the season and a bush form of "Kentucky Wonder" beans, perfected by a Dutch grower, who realized that suburbanites cannot always get poles for polebeans.

Garden sages state that the "Bush" cucumber undoubtedly is the most valuable introduction for the home garden in the past decade. It represents more than 19 years of breeding and cross-pollination, and is entirely distinct from any other variety now known. This cucumber is crisp, practically seedless and averages seven inches in diameter.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—The Spring of 1938 should go down in fashion history as the season when everything was detachable. Instead of buttons the fashionable one wear studs and cufflinks or novel clips. When buttons do appear in many cases they are tied down. Belts and sashes are noted on all garments from play-suits to formal frocks. Boleros which add interest to ninety-nine per cent of the dresses slip on and off as well from dress to dress. Stiff collars are back, turnovers.

Buster Browns and Peter Pans, all starched to a fare-thee-well and, of course, removable. Gay scarfs continue to be as important as they were last year, while many a costume owes its last touch of smartness to a hanky.

The latest fad is to spell out a short name with studs as Anne Nagel does with her first name, using silver block letters against a black linen blouse. It is Anne also who ties big pearl buttons on a navy coat. The advantage of such detachable buttons is that Anne can change her buttons to make them match her accessories.

The unique thing about sashes this season is that the one used in a play suit may be just as much at home on a formal gown. Olivia de Havilland has brilliantly striped silk pique sash which she bought to wear with a tan linen tennis costume, but which is equally striking on a slim and simple black crepe dinner dress.

Boleros continue to pour into the fashion parade until they have become one of the most important single items in it. As the days grow warmer we see more and more fluffy variations of them. Many are in lace while Bette Davis wears one of pale pink marquisette over a raspberry crepe dress. Bette's is extremely short in front but rounds out to hip length in back. Mabel Todd wears a brief black patent leather bolero to match the pumps she contrasts to a spring print.

So many girls have told us how much they enjoyed those stiff, detachable collars when they were in fashion several years ago that we believe they will become an important accessory by next fall. However, the stiff collars that have the newest look now are the high little turnovers which were quite the thing in our mother's heyday. These are worn with little flat bows at the throat, should be equally good with little string ties, and are perfect with the mannish tailleur.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barclay are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Saturday. Mrs. Barclay will be remembered as Miss Clara Patton, formerly of Bristol.

Miss Lillian Cameron and Miss Ruth Erny gave a vocal selection, "But This I Know," during Sunday School on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Miller, Trenton, N. J., was a guest for a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heller, Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennon, Bristol, and James Muth.

Charles Everett were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerity, Philadelphia. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon and daughter Joan, Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weston and son James, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Richardson spent Sunday in Philadelphia, and while there, attended a wedding.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Muth were Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Philadelphia; Miss Theresa

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

PASCALL—At Bristol, Pa., May 3, 1938, Elizabeth F., wife of the late Richard T. Pascall, Relatives and friends, also North Star Chapter No. 84, O. E. S., Newark, N. J., are invited to the services on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Glendale Cemetery, Nutley, N. J., Friday at convenience of the family.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Strayed or stolen, hound puppy, 3 mos. old, black & white. Ans. to "June" Rev. Ret. to 638 Spruce St.

LOST—Brown wallet cont. lic. sum of money, papers, etc. Rev. Return to 901 Mansion street, phone 2953.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

35 REO—4 dr. sedan, A-1 condition. Automatic gear shift. Good buy. Inquire 354 East Circle.

33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Good rubber, new paint, mech. perfect. Reas. Ph. 3053. Bristol Auto Paint Shop.

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING AND HEATING—Cesspool work done. Jos. Bonfig, 1st & Miller Aves., Croydon. Phone 2259.

Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDER—Apply Wolson's Hardware Store, 404 Mill street.

Tailoring and Pressing

CLEANING—Pressing and repairing. Call Bristol Tailor, 204 Mill street. Phone 1961.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—To do wash at her own home. Small fam. Vic. of Andalusia. Write Mrs. Calvin Freas, Andalusia.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN—For housework and light laundry. Phone 2016.

Merchandise

Building Materials

300,000 USED CLEAN HARD BRICKS—Phone Bristol 7033.

Household Goods

ELECTRIC "HOT POINT" RANGE—Also round walnut extension table. Apply 158 Otter St., phone 3128.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

GOOD PLANTS—Tomato, cabbage, pepper and egg plants. Wm. H. Miller, Jr., Bath Rd.

FLOWERS—And vegetable plants. Potted tomato plants. Shaw's Greenhouse, Hulmeville.

POTTED PLANTS—Variety for Mother's Day and Decoration Day. 514 Jeff. Ave., formerly Clardy's Store.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 65

FURN. ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe street.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 71

FURN. APT.—3 rms. & bath, all conv. Hot water included all year. 242 Mill street.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Five rooms and bath. Apply Wolson's Hardware, 404 Mill street.

Garages

GARAGE—Rear of 825 Radcliffe St. Phone 3212.

LEGAL

PUBLIC SALE

At Lupkin's Furniture Store, 243 Dorman Street, Saturday, May 7, 1938, at 1 P. M. New and second hand furniture. Some antiques. Everything must be sold to make room for remodel. Terms cash.

ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer.

G-5-4-3t.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of J. Harrison Douglass, late of the Borough of Hulmeville, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

WILHELMINA P. DOUGLASS, Executrix, Hulmeville, Pa. WILLIAM J. BEGLEY, Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

4-21-6tow

Dear Son:

We welcome you and Helen back from your honeymoon. After you've settled a bit we'll drop in to see your new home.

I remember the day, some thirty years ago, when your Mother and I came back to our first home. I split kindling for the cast-iron kitchen stove, and it took Mother all afternoon to bake some bread. Instead of her vacuum-cleaner, Mother had a broom . . . and how she made it fly. But our prize possession was in the parlor . . . a real talking-machine, with chubby cylinder-records and a big morning-glory horn.

We used to march for miles all over town on our shopping trips. How I fidgeted while Mother shopped. We were both worn out.

Things have changed a lot since then, all right — and you'll both be better off for it. Helen won't have to spend half her days in the kitchen like Mother used to. The advertisements in the daily newspaper will save her those punishing miles of shopping. They'll keep her posted on current values, give her the names of dependable products, tell her all about special sales. When you come home nights you'll find her fresh as a daisy . . . ready for a jolly evening with your friends.

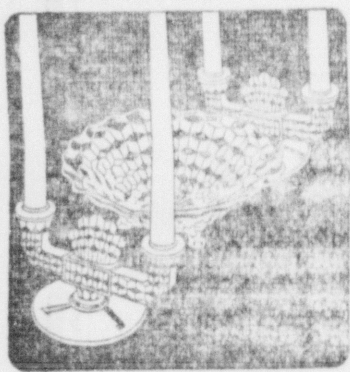
I'll trade the "good old days" for the good NEW days any day.

But enough of reminiscence . . . I rejoice in the exciting years of youth that are ahead for you both.

Affectionately,

Dad

AMERICAN
by Postoria



CHOOSE WELL!
CHOOSE "AMERICAN"
FOR GIFTS

Hundreds of thousands of "American" pieces in the best of American homes are proof of the beauty, the durability of this popular Postoria crystal-ware pattern.

It is designed for those who are sympathetic to the charming traditions of the early American vogue; an authentic interpretation of colonial simplicity.

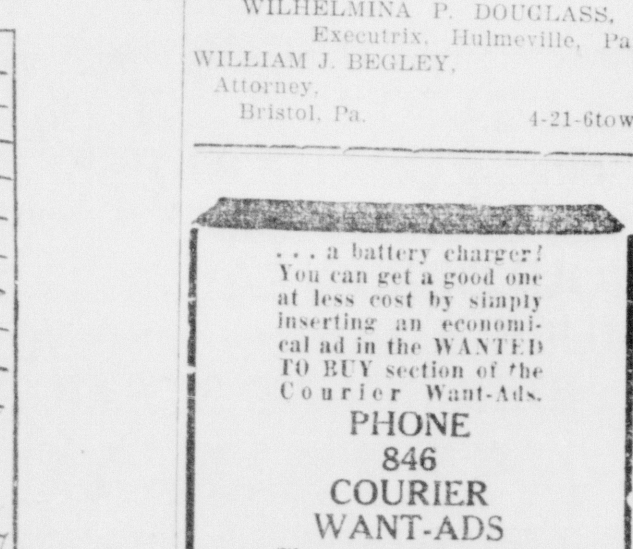
"American" is a pattern that one never grows tired of. Its crystal gleam displays luxurious taste on any table. Its occasional pieces are shining proof that regal beauty need not be expensive. In fact, some "American" pieces cost as little as 50c each.

Come in to see our displays. There are many items for your selection. You will be proud to give "American" to your nearest kin or to your best friends.

F. E. BAYLIES
JEWELER
307 MILL ST., BRISTOL

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



... a battery charger!
You can get a good one at less cost by simply inserting an economical ad in the WANTED TO BUY section of the Courier-Want-Ads.
PHONE 846
COURIER
WANT-ADS
They get quick results.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

THE GRAND

There are stars enough, laughs, tunes and gags enough for a dozen big musicals, plus a screenful of romance and that extra zing and sparkle that make it Darryl F. Zanuck's top-hit show, in "Sally, Irene and Mary," 20th Century-Fox picture coming Thursday and Friday to the Grand Theatre.

Alice Faye and Tony Martin sing the tune-fullest songs you've ever heard, as only they know how. With Fred Allen of radio's "Town Hall Tonight," twice as funny face-to-face, they lead a whole "who's who" of pepper-uppers frolicking to town.

Joan Davis, the knee-action gazelle, learns some new Durantics from the famous "Schnozzola," Marjorie Weaver, sensation of "Second Honeymoon," and Louise Hovick do things to Gregory Ratoff's blood-pressure, who has a champagne bankroll and a gleam in his eye. The cast also includes Barnett Parker and J. Edward Bromberg. Eight toe-tickling tune hits keep things humming, a boon to the nation's dance bands. The country will be humming the music of "Half Moon on the Hudson," "I Could Use a Dream," "This is Where I Came In," "Help Wanted—Male," and "Who Stole the Jam?" by Walter Bullock and Harold Spina and "Got My Mind on Music" and "Sweet as a Song" by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel.

THE BRISTOL

One of the most amazing documents of screen history shows locally today at the Bristol Theatre. This new film which bears the gruesome title "The Dead March," is strong film-fare of the variety that leans on no artificial props for horror and chills. This new Imperial presentation brings to screen audiences a treatise on the most terrifying things in the world, war and death. Dealing frankly and fearlessly with the past, present, and future aspects of war, "The Dead March" makes no pretense of being anything other than it is—a preachment against war.

In making its strong plea, this picture brings to the screen the most horrifying scenes of actual warfare that have yet been uncovered before the eyes of the public. Many of these ghastly pictures were included in "The Dead March" after a bitter battle with censor authorities who believed that such films should be withheld from general release. Strong arguments were used to effect the release of the pictures, and, finally, their showing was authorized. When you stop to consider that we, the public, are only viewing from comfortable seats the picture of what living, breathing men actually went through, it seems that we do a very small part in enduring horror. "The Dead March" is an incredible film. Amazing in its every moment, it is a true chronicle of events on various battle-fields including those of Spain, China, Ethiopia, and the bloody areas of the World War.

Dull scissors may be sharpened quickly and easily by cutting through fine sandpaper with them several times.

WELL-MADE TOWELS
GIVE MUCH BETTER
SERVICE IN HOME

By Miss Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative)

Terry cloth or Turkish toweling is popular for bath towels because of its drying qualities. The loops on the surface of the cloth assist in absorbing the moisture.

Turkish toweling is woven on a special loom which forms loops on both sides of the cloth. They are made in different weaves and weights. Although it is difficult to judge wearing qualities there are some factors to consider when buying bath towels.

Examine the loops of the towels. They should be close together, firm, and of even length. They should be soft, that is not too tightly twisted and about an eighth inch in length. A soft, fluffy towel is more absorbent than a stiff, harsh one. Although longer loops add to the drying power of the towel, they are likely to catch and pull out thus giving a shabby appearance to the towel. The foundation weave should be firm and of good quality yarns.

The greatest strain comes on the warpwise threads both in weaving and in wear. If breaking strength could be determined readily by the consumer more durable towels could be purchased.

Besides a good foundation weave and pile, there should be good salvages on both sides of the towel. Some of the cheaper towels are woven twice through the center. In finishing the towels, the plain piece is cut through the center and the raw edges lock stitched, which is not so durable as a woven edge finish. Sometimes this edge is hemmed but then the edges may draw, causing the stitches to break, and the edges to ravel.

Hems, too, should be even and firmly stitched and fastened. The amount of plain weave at the hem and bands of decoration have an influence on the price. Plain weaving does not use so much yarn; therefore, should only be found in the cheaper grades.

Hold towels to the light for closeness of weave. Examine carefully hems and salvages for loose, hasty-stitched threads, and borders. Some borders are corded or embroidered and may shrink and pull in after laundering. Let personal preference determine size and color. Reputable manufacturers rarely make a good grade towel that is not color fast.

Offering advice to shoppers on how to choose potatoes, the Federal Bureau of Home Economics writes: "A good potato should feel firm when pressed in the hand and should cut crisply. The lumpy size, especially of globular shape, is likely to have a hollow heart."

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

the always heavy routine burdens of his colleagues.

THIS has nothing whatever to do with Mr. Black's political opinions or convictions. It is in no way related to his former Ku Klux affiliation. It isn't even a matter of his dissent from the majority, though to have dissented alone fifteen times in seven months certainly establishes an extraordinary record. The "acute discomfort and embarrassment" which Mr. Black is causing his colleagues, "liberal" and "conservative" alike, comes not from these things, but "has grown out of a lack of legal knowledge and experience, deficiencies in background and training that have led him into blunders which have shocked his colleagues on the highest court."

THESE quoted words come not from a critic of the President, not from a reactionary, a Tory or even a conservative. On the contrary, they come from a strong friend of the President's, an able and sincere young New Dealer and a recognized liberal—Mr. Marquis Childs, whose article in Harper's Magazine makes a convincing case against Mr. Black and an overpowering argument against the appointment of other Blacks. It is quite clear that Mr. Childs reflects the views of the "liberal" colleagues of Mr. Black as well as those of the conservative trend and that his inspiration has come from the former, not the latter. It is made plain that no one on the court could not so long as he does his work. The complaint is that he not only does not do his work but can't.

"HE HAS BEEN unable," says Mr. Childs, "to carry his share of the heavy burden that falls on the"

Personal
To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period. Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypothyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your thyroid, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

(Advertisement)

court, nor do his fellow-justices foresee that he will be able to carry it within any measurable time. The real point of all this is that Mr. Black has carried his Senatorial anti-court attitude into the court; that he views himself as a great liberal leader and crusader rather than as a great judge; that

his numerous solitary dissents not only have in many instances had very little to do with the law but often have not been relevant to the case. They have, in fact, been more like political tracts than legal opinions and confirm the idea that Mr. Black feels he is dedicating himself to a great cause rather than

deciding questions of fundamental law.

TO PUT it somewhat more bluntly than Mr. Childs puts it, the real complaint about Mr. Black as a justice is that he is a poor lawyer; that he has no "legal craftsmanship"; that he is primarily concerned with promulgating a political philosophy and does not do his work. It is the last deficiency that the "liberal" justices take most seriously, as that decreases the efficiency of the whole, adds to the burdens of the others, makes it the more difficult to "keep abreast of the docket." For some time now

this condition has been talked about and Mr. Childs has done a service in bringing it into the open. There, of course, is nothing that can be done about Mr. Black now except to hope that in time he will realize the true nature of the Supreme Court and grow up to it. The real hope is that knowledge of the danger will strengthen determination in the Senate to confirm no appointee whose legal knowledge, experience and training are dubious; to resist to the utmost the putting of the Supreme Bench, of a cheap and shoddy man, whether he happens to be member of the Senate or not.

Behind the Scenes
in
HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1938

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Lights! Camera! Action! Murder is a familiar topic in the movies but try and arrive on a sound stage at the exact



Charles Boyer

moment the crime is being committed for the cameras. This week, on a hot tip, I dash over to the Wanger studio to see guns blaze in the picture, "Algiers."

The camera is pushed up close to a small set representing a room in the Casbah, or na-

tive quarter. A card game is in progress on the floor. One of the players is Charles Boyer, who portrays Pepe Le Moko, a French crook who has taken refuge in the lawless area. Other players are Alan Hale, Gene Lockhart and Stanley Fields.

Lockhart is a police informer who has betrayed one of the band. He is sweating under a subtle third degree. To make sure that he sweats properly Director John Cromwell has a prop-man spray his face with oil.

In the picture the scene will last two minutes, the informer will die at the end of it.

Cromwell already has spent a day and a half photographing these two minutes. It is 11 o'clock when I reach the set. At noon the third degree is still on.

I ask Boyer when the actual shooting will take place. He shrugs. "Oh, about five o'clock this afternoon," he says. "Maybe four. Who knows?"

A busy columnist has no time for such leisurely murders.

So, once again, I go away without seeing the shot fired.

On the way out of the stage, I meet Hedy Lamarr, who appeared in the sensational "Ecstasy."

Miss Lamarr has been under contract to M. G. M. for months, but "Algiers" will be her first Hollywood picture.

"I made two pictures before 'Ecstasy,'" she says, "then I worked on the stage. Then I married and now I am here. . . . That

sums it up quickly, American tempo."

At least, there's nothing leisurely about Hedy Lamarr.

On a darkened Paramount sound stage, we proceed cautiously towards the lights where the "Sing You Sinners" company is working. "Quiet!" calls the voice of an assistant. We stop lest a creaking board spoil a take.

Expecting to hear dialogue, or perhaps Bing Crosby crooning a popular song, we hear instead a trio of voices raised in the old hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River."

Moving up after the take, we discover it is Crosby, Fred MacMur-ray and a boy actor, Donald O'Connor.

They are singing to a congregation in a small country church.

This is one of the early scenes in the picture, Director Wesley Ruggles explains. Later on Crosby croons the familiar type of numbers.

But this isn't the first time he has sung to a religious congregation. As a boy he was a member of the choir of the St. Aloysius church in Spokane.

Quite different, the music to be heard on the "Alexander's Ragtime Band" set at the Fox Western avenue studio. Tyrone Power is leading what is supposed to be the first swing band concert at Carnegie hall in New York City.

The orchestra is playing a modern swing arrangement of the early Irving Berlin hit, "Having a Heat Wave."

Power has a real orchestra leader out front to cue and criticize him on the use of the baton. But he has become surprisingly adept in the art. Director Henry King, Alfred Newman, in charge of the studio's recording orchestra, both will tell you this.

After the scene, we compliment Tyrone on his skill. "Yeah," he says, "but what am I going to do when the picture gets out? I mean, when I'm in a night club some time and they ask me to get up and lead the orchestra."

Power has a real orchestra leader out front to cue and criticize him on the use of the baton. But he has become surprisingly adept in the art. Director Henry King, Alfred Newman, in charge of the studio's recording orchestra, both will tell you this.

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"Yeah," he says, "but what am I going to do when the picture gets out? I mean, when I'm in a night club some time and they ask me to get up and lead the orchestra."

MOTHER

bles her heart, she's a daughter of Eve who still enjoys a bit of flattery . . . Give her

NoMend

SILK STOCKINGS

Whether she's young enough to dance in ultra-sheers or conservative enough to prefer service-weights, she'll enjoy the extra-flattering beauty of NoMend's lovely texture.

(N. B.—She'll know you're a smart child when she finds how long they wear, too!)

SHEER and SEMI \$1.00

Others at 69c

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Foot Comfort Shop

311 MILL ST. BRISTOL

BARGAINS!

BIG 5 Cubic Foot \$149⁵⁰

A FEW 1937 KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

BRAND NEW

Just as they came from the factory

YOUR CHOICE

G. E. ELECTRIC COOKER

—OR—

MIX-MASTER ELECTRIC MIXER

FREE!

THEY'RE BARGAINS—SO

ACT NOW!

WOLSON'S

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404-406 MILL ST., BRISTOL—DIAL 2423

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS!

GRAND THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

1938'S SHOW of SHOWS

It's a boat-load of laffs, song hits, and Romance!

SALLY, IRENE and MARY



with
ALICE FAYE
FRED ALLEN
JOAN DAVIS
Marjorie Weaver
Tony Martin

The Latest Magazine of the Screen — March of Time, No. 8
Cartoon, "Jungle Jitters"
Latest Movietone News

DON'T FORGET THE Big Amateur Stage Show
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8.45
FOR CASH PRIZES 6—GUARANTEED ACTS—6

Those desiring to compete for prizes may do so by entering their names one week in advance.

COMING SATURDAY—Matinee and Night
WAYNE MORRIS in "LOVE, HONOR and BEHAVE"
Chapter 2 of the New Serial, "ZORRO RIDES AGAIN"
FREE CANDY to EVERY CHILD at the MATINEE
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BENSALEM TRIUMPHS OVER THREE OPPONENTS ON CINDERPATH IN TRACK MEET AT CORNWELLS

By Louis Tomlinson

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 5.—A clean sweep in the final heat of the 100 yard dash gave the Blue and Grey cinderpathmen of Bensalem High a triumph over three opponents in a quadrangular track meet on the Owls runways yesterday afternoon. Bensalem rolled up a total of 32 points to 25 for their nearest rivals, who happened to be the Newtown Indians. Following them were Southampton and Yardley, both of whom fared poorly in the scoring column. The Greyhounds counted only five points to a mere single tally for the Purple and Gold Yardley outfit.

In the century dash, which, incidentally, was the closest by far of any of the run and dash events of the meet, Jack Scarborough and Bob Scarborough of the brother team finished in the first and third positions with Jimmy Lieberman sandwiched in between. And literally, he was just that. With Jack on the outside and Bob on the inside of Jimmy, he finished up on the heels of Jack and on the toes of Bob. Not more than a foot separated the three in a thrill-finish that swept Bensalem to their third consecutive track victory in scheduled meets.

Beside taking all three spots in the hundred, the boys of coach Sherman Dance scored eight points in the 220 run with first and second places which were taken by Jimmy Lieberman and Jack Scarborough respectively. However, Newtown matched this feat when they captured the initial two places in the shot put. Jack Nolan was the winner with Gene Smith in second place. But the Owls also won the other pair of track events when they scored first places in the half mile run which Norm Tetterton took, and the mile relay event which wound up the day's activity. Newtown, on the other hand, excelled in the field events by taking every first in those events. The colored flash, Albert Driver, was the leader in scoring points in these when he captured both events, taking the high jump with a leap of 8' 2" and the broad jump with a 19' 2" leap.

Southampton and Yardley were never in the running as far as the score was concerned but between Newtown and Bensalem, it was close all the way. The Owls took a 5-4 lead over the Blue and White after the first scoring event, the 880, was run off. But Bensalem failed to place at all in the high jump, whereas Newtown won it and they thus stepped up to a 9-5 edge over the Owls then increased it with first and second in the shot to go ahead 17-6 as Bensalem took a third in tossing the lead ball. However, when the final heat of the 100 yard dash was run, Bensalem had 15 points and Newtown still had 17 to lead by 2 markers. Coming out with another first in the broad jump the Indians increased their margin by another point over the Owls who placed second and third. Thus going into the final heat of the 220, Bensalem trailed 22-19, but following it they led 27-22 which gave them enough margin to win the meet even if they finished third in the relay race. And since Yardley failed to place a team in this event, the Owls could walk around and still place third to take that necessary point to take the meet. However, they decided to run and came out victorious to wind up their scoring with 32 points, while Newtown, who finished second, gathered in 25 tallies and Southampton scored their fifth and final point.

Albert Driver of Newtown was high individual scorer for the afternoon by taking two first places, the only individual able to turn in a twin-victory. He scored five points in both the high jump and broad jump for a ten point total. Nevertheless, Jack Scarborough

of Bensalem was a very close second with 9 counters to his credit as a result of one first, one second, and a third, giving him the distinction of being the only three-event winner. He took the 100 dash, placed runner-up in the 220, and scored a point in the shot put. Jimmy Lieberman, by placing first in the 220 and second in the hundred, came in with a total of eight markers.

No other individuals in the meet scored more than one place. For Southampton, Dick Elmer finished second in the high jump to give his team their only runner-up spot and since they failed to take any first places, he was high scorer for them. Clint Ryan and the relay team each placed third for Southampton to give them their other two points. Stan Bennett came in third in the high jump to score Yardley's only point.

Because of the number of entrants in the dashes, both the hundred and 220 were run off in heats before a final run could be held. In the first heat of the hundred, Jack Scarborough of Bensalem won in 11.6, while Jimmy Lieberman took the second heat in 11.7. However, Jack Scarborough won the event in the final heat in 11.5 while Jimmy Lieberman finished second and Bob Scarborough third to give the Owls a clean sweep in that event.

Norman Tetterton again displayed his ability in the half mile run by capturing it for the third straight time, coming out ahead of the field of eight in 2:38.1. Dick Maher of Newtown was second and Keyser of Newtown third.

In the 220 heats, Jimmy Lieberman won the first one in 28.2 while Clint Ryan of Southampton took the second in 29.1. Lieberman, however, maintained his first place record of three straight by taking the final heat in 27.4 seconds. Jack Scarborough, who finished second to Ryan in the heat, stepped up to second place while the Southampton flash captured third.

Newtown scored heaviest in the shot put by taking the initial two spots for eight points. Jack Nolan won it with the short heave of only 35' 4" while Jack Smith took second and Jack Scarborough of Bensalem placed third. Albert Driver stepped up Newtown's lead over the Owls with a first in the high jump as Bensalem failed to score. Dick Elmer of Southampton took second, and Stan Bennett of Yardley placed third. Driver's elimination height was 5' 2" although he could have gone much higher if necessary.

Driver showed his prowess in the field events by triumphing over all in the broad jump with a leap of 19' 2" while Harry Baker of Bensalem took second, and Joe Cahill, also of Bensalem, finished third. Driver's broad jump was 19' 2" while Harry Baker of Bensalem took second, and Joe Cahill, also of Bensalem, finished third. Driver's broad jump was 19' 2" while Harry Baker of Bensalem took second, and Joe Cahill, also of Bensalem, finished third.

In the mile relay, Joe Cahill came from third place to finish far out in front at the half way mark and from then on it was just a breeze for the Owls relay runners as each stretched the lead to win by fully 25 or 30 yards over Newtown, who also finished by that margin or better over Southampton. Only the first lap was close at all in which all were bunched at the finish line with Southampton first, Newtown second and Bensalem third.

Summary of events:
880 Run—1, Tetterton, Newtown; 2, Maher, Newtown; 3, Keyser, Newtown. Time: 2:38.1.
Shot Put—1, Nolan, Newtown; 2, Smith, Newtown; 3, J. Scarborough, Bensalem. Distance: 35' 4".
High Jump—1, Driver, Newtown; 2, Elmer, Southampton; 3, Bennett, Yardley. Height: 5' 2".
Broad Jump—1, Driver, Newtown; 2, Baker, Bensalem; 3, Cahill, Bensalem. Distance: 19' 2".
100 Yd Dash (Final)—1, J. Scarborough, Bensalem; 2, Lieberman, Bensalem; 3, B. Scarborough, Bensalem. Time: 11.5.
220 Dash (Final)—1, Lieberman, Bensalem; 2, Scarborough, Bensalem; 3, Ryan, Southampton. Time: 27.4.
Mile Relay—1, Bensalem (Cahill, Smith, Tetterton); 2, Newtown; 3, Southampton. Time: 4:42.8.
Score by events:
Bensalem: 32; Newtown: 25; Southampton: 5; Yardley: 1.

DUSEK PINS KOVERLY TO THE MAT AT THE ARENA

TRENTON, N. J., May 5.—Ernie Dusek, riotous member of the Omaha Riot Squad and Bob Gregory, British light-heavyweight champion, were victorious in the wrestling doubleheader at the Arena last night.

In the feature wind-up Dusek defeated George Koverly, Hollywood badman, after 24 minutes in a wild slugfest that had the fans howling throughout. Many in the crowd thought Koverly won the match and raised quite a rumpus when Referee Matt Poljanek lifted Dusek's arm in token of victory.

Gregory defeated Nick Elitch, sawed-off grappler from Miami, in the other half of the twin windup. The British light-heavyweight displayed a keen knowledge of the grappling art and interspersed many of his holds with neat applications of the jitsu to pin Elitch. Gregory spotted Elitch nearly a score of pounds but made up in aggressiveness what he lacked in weight. Blonde Princess Baba, Gregory's wife and daughter of the only white rajah in the world, added dignity to anything but a dignified scene with her presence at ringside.

Al Bisignano, popular Italian favorite, continued his winning way on the local mat by pinning burly Floyd Marshall, Arizona cowboy, to the canvas after 17 minutes in the third bout.

In one of the best wrestling matches seen at the Arena this season, Jack Laugel, popular Texan, pinned Chief Yar Eagle, colorful Indian grappler, in 17 minutes with a neat armlock. The fans greeted the termination of the bout with rounds of applause. Charlie Fox, a newcomer from

Star Southpaws Slipping

By BURNLEY



Where are the scintillating southpaws of yesteryear? Shades of Plank, Penock, Marquard and Waddell. Today most famed left-handers are fading veterans, like the 38-year-old Lefty Grove and the aging Carl Hubbell.

Grove and Hub were great in their primes, and are still better than most of the younger southpaws. Nevertheless, the mighty Mose and King Carlo are definitely on the downgrade; and who will step into their spacious brogans?

The current crop of portersiders is very poor both in quality and quantity. Only two of the younger left-handers give any promise of developing into standout slingers, capable of being steady twenty game winners.

Lefty Lee Grissom of the Cincinnati Reds and Cliff Melton of the Giants are the aforementioned youngsters, and both have yet to really prove their class. Lee and Cliff were freshmen sensations in 1937, but it takes more than one good season to establish a hurler's greatness.

Both of these promising fork-handers are National Leaguers. The dearth of capable southpaws in the American loop is really astonishing. Managers in both circuits are hunting for young left-handers of promise, but there are very few on the horizon.

Calling all southpaws!

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MAKES A MICKLE "MANY A LITTLE"

"Many Estates are spent in the Getting." Since Women for Tea forsook Spinning and Knitting, And Men for Punch forsook Hewing and Splitting."

In these three lines Benjamin Franklin voiced a typical Poor Richard argument on behalf of frugality and thrift and against wasting money on folly and drink.

Father Abraham, a mythical character employed in the last number of the Poor Richard Almanack to summarize many of Franklin's proverbs, quotes the jingle above and adds: "If you would be wealthy, think of Saving as well as of Getting; The Indies have not made Spain rich, because her Outgoes are greater than her Incomes."

"Away then with your expensive

Follies; you will not have so much cause to complain of hard times, heavy taxes and chargeable families; for as Poor Dick says,

"Women and Wine, Game and Deceit, Make the Wealth small and the Wants great."

He observes that "what maintains one vice would bring up two children."

"You may think perhaps," continues Father Abraham, "that a Little Tea or a Little Punch now and then, Diet a little more costly, Clothes a little finer, and a little Entertainment now and then, can be no great Matter; but remember what Poor Richard says, Many a Little makes a Mickle; and farther, Beware of little Expense; a small Leak will sink a great Ship; and again, Who Dainties love shall Beggars prove; and moreover, fools make feasts and wise men eat them."

Being in debt was to Franklin one of the cardinal sins. In fact he puts it first. "The second Vice is Lying," he has Father Abraham remark.

Father Abraham warns his friends and neighbors against buying too free-

ly at the auction which is about to open, observing: "Here you are all got together at this Ven dusef Finerie and Knickknacks. You call them Goods, but if you do not take Care, they will prove Evils to some of you. You expect they will be sold cheap, and perhaps they may for less than they cost; but if you have no Occasion for them, they must be dear to you. Remember what Poor Richard says, but what thou hast no Need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessities."

Shaking his head at human vanity, Father Abraham remarks: "Many a one, for the Sake of Finery on the Back, have gone with a hungry Belly, and half starved their Families; Silks and Satins, Scarlet and Velvets, as Poor Richard says, put out the Kitchen Fire. These are not the Necessaries of Life; they can scarcely be called the Conveniences, and yet only because they look pretty how many want to have them. The artificial Wants of Mankind thus become more numerous than the natural."

But Franklin, full of sound advice, also knew the weakness of human nature when it comes to accepting that advice. So he remarks that at the conclusion of the old gentleman's dis-

course, "the people heard it and approved the Doctrine, and immediately practiced the contrary, just as if it had been a common Sermon; for the Vendue opened, and they began to buy extravagantly, notwithstanding all his Cautions, and their own Fear of Taxes."

Poor Richard himself, however, resolved to "be the better for the Echo" of his own teachings, "and though I had at first determined to buy Stuff for a new Coat, I went away resolved to wear my old one a little longer. Reader, if thou wilt do the same, thy Profit will be as great as mine."

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus N. VanSant spent Sunday afternoon in Germantown.

Mrs. Schultz and daughter moved on Friday from Emma T. Walling's property on N. Bellevue avenue to Washington, D. C.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will hold a

meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward D. Osterhout, May 10th, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

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These strange playmates are inmates at New York aquarium. It seems that Nebuchadnezzar, the feline half of the team, bestows her affections on the water snakes and baby alligators at the aquarium rather than raiding the fish in traditional cat fashion. The reason is that "Neb", imported to eliminate the rats, was cured of fishing by being sicked on an electric eel which so shocked Tabby she hasn't been the same since.

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Fresh Spinach 5c lb	Large Bananas 4 lbs 17c
Fresh Celery 9c bn	Fancy Lima Beans 2 lbs 25c

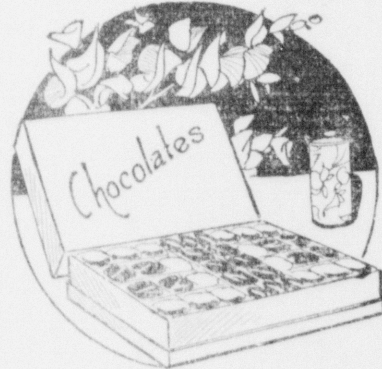
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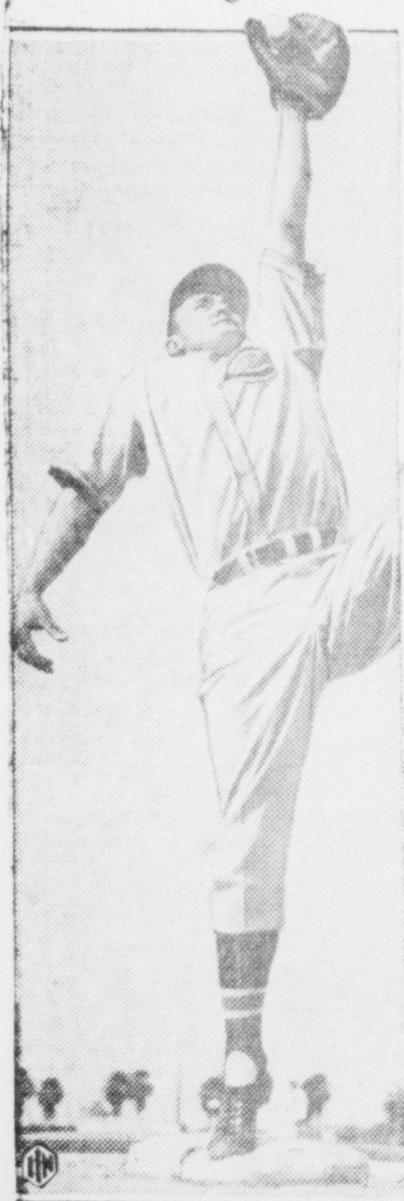
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